

STRIKE IN COTTON TEXTILE INDUSTRY CALLED

GIRL'S EFFORTS
TO SAVE MOTHER
ORPHANED SEVEN

One of 4 Bullets She Shot
Into Father's Body
Hit Mother

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Anna Maletta and her six brothers and sisters were without mother or father today. Anna killed both in a desperate attempt to protect the mother from a savage beating.

One of the four bullets she fired into her father's body last night penetrated into that of the mother. The mother, Mrs. James Maletta, 38, died instantly. James, 43, the father, died this morning at the Cook county hospital.

In her bed at the juvenile detention home Anna was inconsolable in her grief for her mother. Dry eyed she turned her face to the wall and refused to listen to the comforting words of matrons. She had not been told her father had died.

Called for Police

Anna had run from her home to a neighborhood candy store screaming: "I've shot my daddy! Call the police!" Then she collapsed, and it was not until she revived at the Marquette police station that she learned the bullets had brought death to the woman she sought to save.

Her parents had been quarrelling all evening, she told police. Innumerable other quarrels all had ended the same way—in beatings for the mother. Anna secreted her father's revolver in her own room. When Maletta threw his wife to the floor and began striking her, the girl seized the revolver and fired four times.

Bullets Found Mark

Each of the four shots found their mark. A cousin, Dominick Esposito, rushed into the room and one of the bullets also struck him. His wound was not serious. Maletta had been out of work and had suffered reverses in recent business ventures. Anna told police. A suspected pathological police. A suspected pathological police. A suspected pathological police.

The tragedy was witnessed by Anna's younger sister and three younger brothers. Two older sisters were at their work as entertainers in the Italian village at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Fred Fischer,
Bride of But Eight
Months, is Called

Anita Neuman Fischer, bride of only eight months, passed away quite suddenly at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Tuesday morning at 12:30. Mrs. Fischer came from Milwaukee, where she received nurses training and was supervisor of the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital for a period of two years. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church where she was united in marriage to Fred Fischer of Van Orin last December, the pastor, Rev. A. G. Suechting performing the ceremony.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church at Ohio, the pastor, Rev. Elmer Nickelson assisted by Rev. A. G. Suechting of this city officiating and with interment in the Van Orin cemetery.

Mrs. Fischer was taken ill last Friday afternoon at her home with a complication of influenza and heart trouble. A physician was summoned immediately and she appeared to be improving. Monday her condition became quite serious and she was brought to the hospital in this city where her death followed early Tuesday morning.

Plans Complete for
Elks Big Clam Bake
Monday, Labor Day

Arrangements have been completed for the annual clam bake of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks Monday, Labor day at the George N. Smith farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Invitations have been sent out to 22 northern Illinois lodges of Elks, many of whom will send delegations to the outing which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and last throughout the day. A complete program of entertainment has been arranged so that there will not be a dull moment. The event is not confined to the membership and Elks and their friends are invited.

Opening of Harmon
Spur to be Marked
Saturday Evening

A program which will mark the formal opening of the Harmon spur will take place Saturday evening at Halligan's corner. A committee has arranged for a public dance which will be held on the new paving. Roast beef and other refreshments have been provided for those who will assemble to celebrate the completion of the cement road which connects the village of Harmon with state highway, route 80.

George Swope of Compton Will
Probably Face Arson Charges,
Result of State Investigation

Is Said to Have Made
Confession of Set-
ting House Afire

George Swope, aged 55, for many years a resident of Compton, was brought to the county jail at noon today by Sheriff Fred Richardson who was accompanied by Walter E. Parlier, deputy state fire marshal of Peoria, working out of the office of Sherman V. Coultas, state fire marshal at Springfield. While formal charges had not been filed against the Compton resident, it was indicated that he would be held for alleged arson and defaulting on an insurance company. Swope was taken to the office of State Attorney Edward Jones this afternoon for further examination.

His detention was the result of an investigation which was ordered by State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas at Springfield, who assigned Deputy Parlier to conduct an investigation into the fire at the Swope home on the afternoon of Sunday, July 22. According to Deputy Parlier, who has had several years experience in the investigation of questionable fires, Swope last evening confessed having started the fire which damaged his home and household effects.

Collected Insurance

The motive was to destroy the dwelling and household effects for the purpose of collecting the fire insurance. Deputy Parlier stated today that about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day mentioned he set fire to a bundle of papers in the attic of his home, damaging the dwelling to the estimated extent of about \$128 and the household effects to the extent of about \$30. Swope is further alleged to have filed a claim for the total amount of the damage with the fire insurance company and to have received payment of the claim. Conditions surrounding the fire caused suspicion and the case was reported to the office of the state fire marshal at Springfield.

A special investigator was assigned to investigate. Deputy Parlier arrived in Compton yesterday afternoon to start his investigation and last evening at 8:30 caused Swope's arrest, after the Comptonite was reported to have made a signed confession to the burning of his own property for the purpose of collecting the insurance.

Roosevelt Grants
Sinclair Audience:
Politics off List

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for governor of California, are going to have a talk, but not about politics.

Sinclair, one-time Socialist who carried off the Democratic gubernatorial primary in California Tuesday, asked the President yesterday for an appointment and it was granted with the understanding Sinclair would come to talk business. Roosevelt has been keeping out of state political campaigns and will adhere to this policy, no matter who the candidate is.

When Sinclair will see the President was not indicated, although it was considered likely he will come to Hyde Park where the President plans to stay several weeks.

Treasurer of U. S.
Resigns Place on
Nat'l. Committee

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, today made public his resignation as member of the Democratic National Committee for Ohio.

His resignation was disclosed in a brief letter to Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, saying simply that "I herewith submit my resignation as a member of the national committee for Ohio."

Julian's withdrawal from active politics was in line with other similar resignations either from party posts or government positions, following the denunciation by the national administration of a policy looking toward severance of a too-close alliance between parties and government officials.

Germany Again Refuses to Grant
Equality of Treatment of Amer-
ican Holders Young, Dawes Bonds

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The German government, in a note delivered to the state department has again declined to grant equality of treatment to American holders of Young and Dawes plan bonds.

State department officials confirmed today that a lengthy note on the question had been received, but declined to make public its contents or to comment.

It was warned authoritatively yesterday that the viewpoints of the two governments on the question of equality "remain far apart."

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

AT OREGON FAIR
"Lucky Star," high school horse owned by Mrs. Alice Eisele of this city, will give exhibitions daily at the Ogle county fair at Oregon, which starts Monday.

TO NORTH WOODS
Dr. J. B. Warren, William Nixon and Clinton Mossholder are leaving Monday evening for Backus, Minn., on a fishing and hunting trip. This enjoyable outing has come to be an annual affair with these sportsmen.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Mrs. Anna Albrecht of this city has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Roland Albrecht, by Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport in the circuit court, desertion being charged. Mrs. Albrecht was also granted the custody of her children.

TAX PENALTY ON
County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock announced today that the penalty on real and personal property will be added starting Tuesday of next week. The annual delinquent tax roll is now being made up in the treasurer's office for publication about Sept. 10.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Ellis J. Mocklin and Miss Erma I. Cox, both of Dixon; Wilbur J. Bauer of Viola and Miss Doreen O. Aughenbaugh of Compton; Edgar J. Truckenbrod of Paw Paw and Miss Evelyn C. M. Schmitz of West Brooklyn.

BOY'S TRIP ENDED
Andrew Carr, 13, of Chicago, left home Tuesday with a companion to see the west and stopped at Amboy where Officer Paul Riley took him in custody and turned him over to Sheriff Fred Richardson. Andrew's conception of the west and fear of wolves prompted him to alter his plans and he was returned to his home yesterday.

STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITIES
Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport presided in the Circuit Court this morning at a hearing to determine the liability of the stockholders of the Farmers state bank at Ashton. Attorneys H. C. Warner and Robert L. Bracken appeared for the receiver and stockholders, the court deciding that the stockholders were liable.

ROCKFORD VISITORS
The final of a series of stag parties for members of the Dixon Country Club and their invited guests is being held this afternoon. A delegation of members of the Mah-Nah-Tee-See country club of Rockford are engaging the Dixon golfers in an inter-club match. The program for the stag includes several golf events for which prizes are offered, the program concluding this evening with a banquet and entertainment.

Cast Iron Pavement
to Be Given Trial
by Minnesota Univ.

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A new experiment in street surfacing—a 30 foot stretch of cast iron pavement on Campus avenue—will be undertaken by the University of Minnesota next month.

Described by E. W. Davis, superintendent of the university mines experiment station, sponsor of the test, as virtually skidproof, strong enough to outlast granite, brick or wood, and so easy to lay unskilled workmen can do the job. The pavement is to be laid in an effort to open a new outlet for vast ore deposits in northern Minnesota.

STERLING COW WINS
Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Iowa state fair livestock awards include this following: William Dorf, Tonic, Ill., showed the grand champion sow, Berkshire division, and the grand champion boar; Schultz Bros., Sterling, Ill., showed the grand champion Brown Swiss cow.

'GOING' PLANTS
TO MAKE SHOES
OF UNEMPLOYED

Government to Turn
Most of Job Over
to Manufacturers

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The job of making millions of shoes for the needy unemployed this winter is going to be divided between private manufacturers, who will handle the bulk of it, and idle factories reopened by state relief administrations.

Officials of the Federal relief administration made this disclosure today to end speculation regarding disposition of hides from cattle purchased by the government in the drought area.

They said the administration would rely principally on "going concerns" to tan the hides and convert them into shoes and other goods for the unemployed. State relief administrations financed largely by Federal funds will be permitted to lease shut-down factories and employ leather workers now on relief rolls.

In these work relief plants, the officials said, relief money would go farther toward reducing unemployment than in private plants because it all would go into wages and not into profit.

They explained only a small part of the work could be handled in such a way, however, and that the great majority of it would go to plants now in operation.

Trade Commission
Wants Permanent
Power of Inquiry

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, it was disclosed today, probably will ask congress for continuous power to investigate public utilities any time it chooses.

By giving such authority to the commission or some similar agency, officials believe many abuses could be curbed with a constant threat of publicity. The suggestion may be contained in a report the commission will make to the next congress on its seven-year investigation of electric and gas companies. This investigation ordered by congress, must end Jan. 1, 1936. Already the commission has collected 60 huge volumes of testimony, and its investigators say it has saved consumers millions of dollars.

Lena State Bank
Held Up Yesterday

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A search was underway today for two bandits who held up the Lena, Ill., State bank and escaped with \$1,000, using L. B. Baldwin, cashier, as a shield in their retreat.

After they had the money, scooped out of a cash drawer yesterday, they forced Baldwin into their car, as he came to the aid of Cash Eels, assistant cashier, whom they had apparently planned to take with them, and drove off.

Baldwin was released unharmed a mile away, and the search turned to Wisconsin, where the two were believed headed.

the Weather

Today's Almanac:
August 30th

1645 Dutch and Indians make peace treaty at New Amsterdam.
1776 Washington retreats from Long Island.
1800 Boston navy yard purchased.
1934 Boston navy yard looks forward to a busy year.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1934
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers beginning late tonight or Friday; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds. Outlook for Saturday: Unsettled, moderate temperature.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, probably showers in central and north portions tonight and Friday.

Wisconsin—Possibly showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight and in east portion Friday.

Iowa—Scattered showers probable tonight and Friday; warmer in east and south portions tonight; warmer in extreme east, cooler in northwest portion Friday.

Friday—Sun rises at 5:22 A. M.; sets at 6:30 P. M.

SINCLAIR COUP
HAS DEMOCRATS
IN A DILEMMA

Socialist Running on
Their Ticket Unex-
pected Situation

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—There was every sign today that Upton Sinclair's sensational coup in swamping his opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California has placed national leaders of the party in a dilemma.

The horns of the dilemma are these: If the national leaders support Sinclair, Republicans will point with glee to his long membership in the Socialist party and to what they call his "Marxian" plan to end poverty in California.

If they do not support him and conservative California Democrats swing to the Republican candidate, Frank Merriam, some leaders fear the turning tide will imperil the reelection of 11 Democrats to the House of Representatives.

Postmaster General Farley, the Democratic National chairman, was silent yesterday. He sent no congratulations to Sinclair, but word at Democratic headquarters was that no gubernatorial candidates are getting congratulations.

Hopkins For Him

Harry L. Hopkins, however, called Sinclair's victory "great business."

"I certainly do want to see him elected," he said. "He's on our side."

And then—to a query as to whether Sinclair is a Socialist.

"Naw—he's a good Democrat," Republican leaders already have started to make the most of the Sinclair victory. Senator Hastings of Delaware said:

"A Socialist running on a Socialist platform and heartily endorsing the New Deal defeated a Democrat for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, although the Democrat was an ardent supporter of New Deal policies."

"At last we are beginning to get things straight. The people who labored under the misapprehension that this is a Democratic administration are given another opportunity to see their mistake."

AMERICAN BAR
ASSN. TO LOOK
INTO NEW DEAL

To Investigate Allegation It Is Destroying
Base Law

Milwaukee, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Spurred to action by repeated attacks on the New Deal during its session here, and the claims that the Roosevelt program is breaking down the Constitution, the American Bar Association today decided to investigate the effects of these theories.

The association's executive committee, acting after the general convention unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an examination of the New Deal, drew up instructions that the incoming president appoint a committee to carry on the inquiry.

The general council consists of bar delegates from each state. The council's first task had a non-partisan tinge, in that the investigation was proposed by Geo. L. Buist of Charleston, S. C., a Democrat, and was seconded by Charles E. Lane of Cheyenne, Wyo., a Republican.

Estate of Congress-
man Simpson Placed
Under Guard Today

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A police guard was stationed at the estate of Congressman James A. Simpson at Millburn early today, when members of the household feared an attempt might be made to kidnap one of the Congressman's children.

They were alarmed by a call received by the butler at midnight, from a man purporting to be a Chicago congressman who said he was coming to the estate to wait for Simpson. The caller inquired about the Simpson children.

James J. H. and Patricia, 6, Sheriff Lester A. Tiffany of Lake county sent a guard to the estate, while he started an investigation of the call.

Candidate's Long
Name Caused Frown

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 30.—(AP)—County election officials frowned when John Boynton Philip Clayton Hill filed for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

They have nothing against Mr. Hill personally but they found they had to make the ballots half an inch wider to accommodate his name. The result was a ballot hard to fold and slip into the box.

The frowns turned to smiles today when they received a ruling from election authorities that just John Philip Hill would have been ample identification.

BODY OF SLAIN
BOX CAR THIEF
SPIRITED AWAY

Taken from Highway
While Agent Tel-
ephoned Sheriff

Payne, Iowa, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Officers today were seeking the body of a member of a gang of box car thieves who special agent Glenn Craven of the Burlington Road asserted was shot to death in an early morning gun battle.

Sheriff John T. Redenbaugh of Sidney said that Craven told him he saw the man fall in the road when he beat the alleged robber to the draw. Craven examined the body, which was riddled with shotgun slugs, the Sheriff said.

When the Sheriff reached the scene the body had disappeared, apparently being spirited away while the agent went to a telephone to call the Sheriff.

Both Craven and O. H. Abbott, another special agent of the railroad, were in Omaha today in an effort to trace the car and the body while Redenbaugh combed the marshes along the Missouri river to obtain a clue to the thieves' whereabouts.

HUNGER, MAIL-
HED FIST, CURB
CONVICT RIOTS

Warden of Pennsylv-
vania Prisons Con-
quers Unruly Men

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Starvation rations and a "mailed fist" policy have apparently ended riot disorders at the eastern penitentiary and in Grateford farm branch.

"At least 50 per cent" of the convicts wanted to go back to work yesterday after a "strike," Warden Herbert A. Smith said, "but this time I'm going to decide when I want them to work."

He permitted about 400 men to return to their jobs, and held the rest in their cells at the two institutions.

After going without several meals, the prisoners quieted down in time to get food yesterday afternoon.

The warden promised the usual breakfast today and other meals regularly, "providing they don't start anything again."

Resumption of normal schedules at the penitentiary here and the branch farm 25 miles from Philadelphia was looked for by prison attaches in the near future.

Flood of Spurious
Money in "Egypt"

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A heavy wave of counterfeit money passing through southern Illinois has caused Assistant U. S. District Attorney Ackerman to appeal to merchants for aid in halting its flow.

If merchants are prompt in reporting receipt of spurious coins and bills, the government has a better chance of speedily apprehending counterfeiters and passers of counterfeit money, Ackerman explained.

Half dollars and \$10 bills, Ackerman said, are being copied and placed in circulation by the counterfeit gangs now operating in the state.

John C. Chatman
Passed Away Here
Early This Morn

John Charles Chatman, aged 64, passed away at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, 309 West Boyd street. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., March 25, 1871. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. L. E. Connor at the Church of God Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later.

Mrs. Susan Thier
of West Brooklyn
Has Passed Away

Mrs. Susan Thier, widow of the late late J. W. Thier, passed away at her home south of West Brooklyn at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday. Friends in Dixon learned today. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at the Sublette church at 2 o'clock. Obituary will be published later.

(Continued on Page 2)

Orders Calling Workers
Out At 11:30 Saturday
Night Are Issued Today

Action is "Law-Mak-
ing by Force" Says
Code Authority

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New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The cotton textile code authority put the question of "lawmaking by force" up to the American public and the 682 industries under NRA codes today.

Speaking as a governmental official—as chairman of the Cotton Textile Code Authority—George A. Sloan told The Associated Press today that the American people are now faced with a demand "that consideration be given to amending a law under a threat of force."

Sloan also president of the Cotton Textile Institute, refused yesterday to confer with union leaders of the United Textile Workers of America in an effort to prevent the calling out of 600,000 cotton textile workers in a general strike by noon today.

Public Is Victim

"The bitterest injury will be inflicted on the public," he said today. "At the best it is industrial warfare, and it almost inevitably runs into intimidation and physical warfare."

Sloan stated that the strike was pointed not only against the cotton industry but against all codified industry.

"Under the NRA there are 682 codes of fair competition," he pointed out. "They all have provisions for hours and wages which, like those of the cotton textile code, have had the careful consideration of labor, consumers and industry before approval by the President."

"The government, the public and the 682 industries are now faced with the question:

"Law Under Threat"

"Is it in the interest of the public that consideration be given to amending a law under a threat of force?"

The union claims that 425,000 cotton textile workers will answer the strike call. The Cotton Textile Institute, manufacturer's organization, refuses to admit that many would be affected by the strike.

Telegrams to the institute from factories throughout the country yesterday indicated that less than 15 per cent of the employees—approximately 60,000—are members of the union.

1281 Mills in U. S.

There are 1281 cotton mills throughout the country that could be affected by the strike. In these mills there are 31,000,000 spindles, only 26,000,000 of which are now in operation.

In order of importance based on spindles in active operation, the states affected would be: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Massachusetts, Alabama, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Virginia, Tennessee, Connecticut, Maine, Texas, Mississippi, and New York.

The largest cotton manufacturing centers are: Fall River, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Greenville, S. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Gastonia, N. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; and Pawtucket, R. I.

Other important centers are located at Lewiston, Me.; Macon, Ga.; LaGrange, Ga.; Huntsville, Ala.; Augusta, Ga.; Union, S. C.; Belmont, N. C.; Lowell, Mass.; and Dover, N. H.

Biggest Single Unit

At Manchester, N. H., is located the largest single unit in the United States in the Amesock Manufacturing Company. The next largest is that of the Riverside & Dan River Manufacturing Co. at Danville, Va.

The largest single group is operated by the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., who own mills in a dozen cities of New England. There are scattered mills in 15 other states.

Unlike many industries, cotton stocks and cotton in process of manufacture are not subject to rapid deterioration. Most mills have sufficient stocks on hand in some four to eight weeks before the effect of a strike would be felt.

It has been estimated by union

In a Nutshell

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The cotton textile argument in a nutshell is this:

THE UNION DEMANDS:

A six-hour, five-day week; no cuts in present weekly wages; uniform pay for all areas; a halt on the "stretchout"; and end to "discrimination" against unionists; recognition of the union as the bargaining agency; an arbitration tribunal. The union says "reactionary" employers have "flooded the economy" and "humane" provisions of NRA

THE EMPLOYERS REPLY:

They have observed the law; the NRA code has boosted labor costs; any more wage boosts or shortening of hours is impossible to carry; raw materials have jumped 100 percent; demand for cotton goods has fallen off; the strike "will put a premium on force and violence as instruments of law-making" in amending the code.

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A general strike in the cotton textile industry was called today to become effective at 11:30 P. M. Saturday night.

Workers in the wool, silk, rayon, and synthetic yarn industries were ordered to stand by for further orders. The first working day after the effective date will be September 4.

The order for the strike, the largest numerically to confront the Roosevelt administration was ticked out over a telegraph key set up in the headquarters of the strike committee. It went to the local union headquarters over the country which in turn will transmit it to their memberships.

A large group of United Textile Workers officials and officers of a number of other labor unions assembled for the occasion.

Leader Made Speech

In a short address to the labor gathering, Gorman said "we have exhausted every resource in the direction of peaceful settlement."

"We have been met," Gorman said, "I am sorry to say, by an arrogance on the part of the employers that is amazing in this day and year."

"There are, we know, many employers who disagree with the policy of the Cotton Textile Institute almost as much as we do, but they are powerless for the present."

"This telegram will call a half million workers to the strike lines. Not all of those are now employed."

"The stretchout, which adds to the machine load per worker until he can bear no more, has robbed thousands of their chance to work. But every man and woman will rally to the strike lines and the great cotton textile industry will not move a wheel or a thread after the hour set to stop the mills."

Against Management

"I emphasize to you that we are striking against the management of the industry. The Cotton Textile Institute can find nothing better to say in answer to our demands than to accuse us of striking against the government."

"If the government does not strike the mills, they are privately owned, mostly by big corporations."

"I know the American people will not allow these mill owners to lodge their exploitation behind a cloak of governmental protection."

"If the mills supported the government's policy there would be no need for a strike. They have defeated the government's purpose in the textile industry."

"We are striking against management and our purpose is to correct the unbearable practices of management."

From Charles S. Zimmermann, manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, came a piece of full moral and financial support from 30,000 workers in the Dressmakers' Union local of New York City and congratulations were received from the Oil Workers International Union.

American Jew Is
Told His Return to
Germany Unwelcome

Berlin, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Israel A. Levitan, American correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, has left for London after being summoned to secret police headquarters, where he was questioned.

Afterwards detectives visited his address and examined certain papers. He was not arrested or expelled. It was explained, but given to understand he might be if he remained here.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks heavy; metals resistant.
Bonds soft; rails under pressure.
Curb lower; specialties react.
Foreign exchanges irregular;
sterling weak.
Cotton lower; hedge selling; call-
ing of textile strike.
Sugar higher; firm spot market.
Coffee, quiet; steady Brazilian
markets.
Chicago—
Wheat fairly steady.
Corn firm, fractionally higher.
Cattle weak or lower, top \$10.50.
Hogs off 10¢; top \$8.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept old 1.02 1/2	1.03	1.02	1.02 1/2	
Sept new 1.02	1.03	1.02	1.02 1/2	
Dec old 1.03 1/2	1.04	1.03 1/2	1.04	
Dec new 1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	
May ... 1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05	
CORN—				
Sept ... 78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	
Dec ... 78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	
May ... 83 1/2	83 1/2	83	83 1/2	
OATS—				
Sept old 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52	
Sept new 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52	
Dec old 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52	
Dec new 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52	
May ... 52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	
RYE—				
Sept old 84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
Sept new 84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
Dec old 84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
Dec new 84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	
May ... 86 1/2	87	86	86 1/2	
BARLEY—				
Sept old 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	
Sept new 81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	
Dec new 78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	
May ... 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	
LARD—				
Sept ... 9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	
Oct ... 9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	
Dec ... 9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	
Jan ... 9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	
BELLIES—				
Sept ... 14 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Oct ... 14 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 2 red 1.03 1/2; No. 3 red 1.03 1/2;
No. 1 hard 1.09 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.09.
Corn No. 2 mixed 81 1/2; No. 2
yellow 81 1/2; No. 3 yellow 81 1/2;
No. 4 yellow 80 1/2; No. 6 yellow
79 1/2; No. 1 white 84 1/2; No. 2 white
84 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 55 No. 3 white
54 1/2; No. 4 white 54 1/2.
Rye no sales.
Barley 75¢ to 1.30.
Timothy seed 15.50 to 18.00 cwt.
Clover seed 13.50 to 18.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allish 2
Am Can 97 1/2
A T & T 111
Ana 12 1/2
Atl Ref 25
Barnsdall 6 1/2
Bendix Aug 12 1/2
Ech S 29 1/2
Borden 25 1/2
Borg Warner 22
Can Pac 14 1/2
Case 4 1/2
Cerro de Pas 40 1/2
C & N W 6 1/2
Chrysler 3
Consolidated 80 1/2
Curtis W 4 1/2
Ech S R 13 1/2
Firestone T & R 15 1/2
Fox Film A 11 1/2
Gen Mot 29 1/2
Gold Dust 18
Kenn 19 1/2
Kroger Groc 28 1/2
Mont Ward 23 1/2
N Y Cent 21 1/2
Packard 3 1/2
Penn 57
Phillips Pet 16 1/2
Fullman 42
Radio 5 1/2
Sears Roe 35 1/2
Stand Oil N J 44 1/2
Studebaker 3
Tex Corp 23 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul 35 1/2
Unit Corp 4
U S St 34 1/2
Walgreen 34

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Hogs—
11,000 including 400 direct; slow,
steady to mostly 10¢ to 15¢ lower than
Wednesday; best 200-240 lbs 7.90 to
8.00; top 8.00; 250-300 lbs 7.75 to
7.90; 140-190 lbs 6.75 to 7.90; pigs 6.50
down; packing sows 6.90 to 7.25; light
light good and choice 140-160 lbs
6.75 to 7.50; light weight 160-200 lbs
7.25 to 7.90; medium weight 200-250
lbs 7.50 to 8.00; heavy weight 250-350
lbs 7.65 to 7.90; packing sows 6.25 to
6.50; and good 275-350 lbs 6.25 to 7.30
pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs
4.00 to 6.75.

Cattle 8,000 commercial, 3,000 gov-
ernment; calves 1,500 commercial,
200 government; general steer
market less active than Wednes-
day; steady to 25¢ lower; mostly
steady to weak; strictly good and
choice weighty steers along with
highly finished long yearlings
about steady on shipper account;
early top 10.50; some held higher,
best yearlings 10.00; fairly active
trade on all she-stocks and vealers;
bulls weak to 10¢ lower; slaughter
cattle and vealers steady; good
choice 550-900 lbs 6.25 to 9.00; 900-
1100 lbs 6.75 to 10.25; 1100-1300 lbs
7.50 to 10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00 to 10.75;
common and medium 550-1300 lbs
3.50 to 8.00; heifers, good and choice
550-750 lbs 6.00 to 8.00; common and
medium 3.50 to 6.00; cows, good 4.25
to 6.00; common and medium 2.90 to
4.50; low cutter and cutter 2.00 to
2.90; bulls yearlings excluded;
good beef 3.00 to 3.75; cutter, com-
mon and medium 2.50 to 3.50; veal-
ers, good and choice 6.50 to 8.00;
vealers, good and choice 4.50 to 6.50;
sull and common 3.50 to 4.50; stocker
and feeder cattle; steers, good and
choice 4.75 to 5.50; common and
medium 3.00 to 4.75.

Sheep 11,000; lambs opening slow
indications weak to lower, with
early bids 25¢ off; asking around
1.50 to 1.75; natives, early bids
1.50 to 1.75; sheep weak; ewes 1.50 to
1.75; best held highest lambs 20 lbs

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Potatoes
80 on track 178; total U. S.
shipments 360; cobbler dull; other
stock steady; supplies rather liberal
demand and trading slow; sacked
per cwt. Wisconsin cobbler U. S.
No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; commercial grade
1.15; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55 to
1.70; Minnesota cobbler partly
graded 1.05 to 1.15; Idaho russets U.
S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.65; showing grade
1.40 to 1.50 combination grade 1.40 to
1.45; North Dakota triumphs U. S.
No. 1, 1.65; Washington russets
combination grade 1.75.
Apples 75¢ to 1.00 per bu; cantalou-
pes 1.50 to 1.75 per crate, grapes
18¢ to 20¢ per basket; grapefruit 2.50
to 4.00 per box; lemons 3.00 to 5.25
per box; oranges 2.75 to 5.00 per box;
peaches 2.00 to 2.25 per bu.
Butter 12.25, about steady;
creamery specials (93 score) 26 1/2;
27 1/2; extras (92) 26 1/2; extra firsts
(90-91) 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; firsts (88-89)
23 1/2 to 24 1/2; seconds (86-87) 22 1/2 to
23 1/2; standards (90 cent rated car-
lots) 25 1/2.
Eggs 57.88, about steady, extra
firsts cars 22; local 21 1/2; fresh
graded firsts cars 21 1/2; local 20 1/2;
current receipts 17 1/2 to 20; refrigerator
firsts 21; refrigerator standards 21 1/2;
refrigerator extras 22.
Poultry, live 3¢ to 3 1/2¢; 1 car,
firm; broilers 4 1/2 to 5 1/2¢; under 4 1/2
lbs 1¢; leghorn hens 12¢; rock fryers
15 1/2 to 16 1/2¢; colored 15¢; rock broilers 15
to 16 1/2¢; colored 16¢; barebacks 12¢ to
14¢; leghorns 14 1/2 to 15 1/2¢; roosters
11¢; turkeys 10 to 15¢; spring geese 12¢
to 15¢; old 10 to 12¢; spring geese 12¢;
old 10.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Aug 12 1/2
Borg Warner 21 1/2
Butler Bros 8 1/2
Chi Corp 2
Chi Corp P 25 1/2
Cord Corp 2
Gt Lakes Dredge 16
Houd-Her B 4
Lib McN & Lib 8 1/2
Mid West Util 4
Prima Co 3 1/2
Public Svc N P 14
Swift & Co 19 1/2
Swift Ind 38
Vortex Cup 16

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 103 1/2
1st 4 1/2 103 10
4th 4 1/2 103 25
Treas 4 1/2 112 3
Treas 4 1/2 107 18
Treas 3 1/2 106 1

Local Markets

(By The Associated Press)

Due to prevailing unusual condi-
tions it is impractical for the Bor-
den Company to announce in ad-
vance the price it will pay for fluid
milk direct rates.
Therefore, until further notice,
the price for fluid milk will not be
delivered and accepted. The price
will be published within five (5)
days after the period for which the
company will have heretofore an-
nounced until after said milk is
delivered and accepted.
The price for milk delivered in
July is \$1.28 per cwt for 4 per cent
milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON LIVESTOCK

(By The Associated Press)

Furnished by H. O. White.
Light pigs 2.00 to 3.75; 100-140 lbs
4.35 to 5.20; 140-160 lbs 6.50 to 7.00;
160-180 lbs 6.85 to 7.35; 180-200 lbs
7.15 to 7.45; 200-300 lbs 7.35 to 7.65;
300-325 lbs 7.35 to 7.65; 325-375 lbs
7.25 to 7.45; 375 lbs up to 6.95 to 7.20;
packing sows 250-350 lbs 6.00 to 7.00;
350-500 lbs 5.00 to 6.00; rough sows
3.00 to 3.25; stage 3.50 to 5.00; 70 lbs
docket.
Veal calves 140-180 lbs 5.50 to 6.75;
120-140 lbs 5.00 to 6.25; 100-120 lbs
4.50 to 5.75.
Lamb natives 6.00; western 5.75.
Ewes and bucks unchanged.

C. U. C. SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press)

A meeting of the Dixon Council of
United Commercial Travelers will be
held Saturday evening at the
Knights of Columbus club house on
Third street. A picnic supper will
be served at 6:30 to be followed by
a brief business meeting after which
cards will be the diversion.

TEMPERS AT PICNIC

(By The Associated Press)

Members of Dixon Commandery,
No. 21, Knights Templar are en-
joying a picnic outing this after-
noon and evening at the Coe farm
in Palmyra township. A soft ball
game is to be one of the main
features in which the drum and
bugle corps members will oppose
the commandery team. Supper
will be served at 6:30 after which
the drum and bugle corps will
meet for practice. Plans for the
trip to the seventy-eighth annual
conclave at Belleville on Sept. 15,
16 and 17 will be made at this
time.

Happy Birthday

(By The Associated Press)

AUGUST 30
Mrs. Gladys Peniston.
Helen Davis, granddaughter of
Mrs. Ada Davis and daughter of
Howard Davis, now of Chicago.
Miss Mary Paley, 418 College
ave.
\$1.40 is very little for a year's
protection to the amount of \$10,000
Accident Insurance Policy. The
Dixon Telegraph.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Sheriff Fred Richardson trans-
acted business in Chicago yester-
day.

Richard Redfern has returned
home from a business trip to
Champaign.

Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk,
made in Dixon.

Joseph Miller of Wyoming town-
ship was a Dixon visitor this morn-
ing.

Charles Plein transacted business
in Hoople yesterday afternoon.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of
superior quality at the B. F.
Shaw Printing Co.

Miss Marjorie Thornton of
Youngstown, Ohio, is a guest at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster
Poole.

Borden's products are made in
Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon in-
dustries?

Misses Mary Louise Poole, Betty
and Lois Plum have returned home
from a week end visit in Chicago.

Judge Harry Edwards returned
home last evening from Mt. Ver-
non where he has been attending
the sessions of the appellate court
of the southern district.

Do not start on your motor
trip without the protection of The
Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs
but \$1.40 for a year's protection.
It may mean \$10,000 for your fam-
ily.

Attorney John S. Lord of Chicago,
formerly of Dixon, sailed from
New York Tuesday on the S. S.
Britania for London, where he will
transact professional business.

It will pay you to read the ads
in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

James Ketchin has returned
from a fairly successful northern
fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Marquart
and son Lynn visited a few days at
the W. H. Kugler home in Harmon.
They were on their way to Dubuque
after visiting relatives in Chicago
and LaMolle.

There are some worth while
ads for the thrifty housekeeper in
today's Telegraph.

Mrs. Bertha Baur, of Chicago,
Republican national commit-
teewoman for Illinois, was a visitor
in Dixon for a short time this
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindbloom
and Mrs. Ida Rosbrook have re-
turned from a visit in Davenport,
Iowa.

You will find that you profit
greatly by reading the advertise-
ments in the Dixon Telegraph.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, who are
motoring through Canada, visited
the House of Parliament at Ottawa
Monday.

Oscar Nass and family of Frank-
lin Grove, Route 2, were visitors in
Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Ask your neighbor for Holly-
hook seed. August is the month in
which to sow the seeds, and next
summer they will bloom.

Miss Dorothy Ann Lewis of Ster-
ling has returned to her home after
an extended visit with her
grandmother, Mrs. Ida Rosbrook.
Congressman Leo E. Allen of
Galena was a visitor here today.

An accident insurance policy
for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a
year can be obtained if you are a
subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph.
Ask for particulars.

Mrs. Elizabeth Prindaville and
children Jovita and Ray and Mrs.
Augusta Leonard spent yesterday
in Chicago attending a Century of
Progress.

Subscribers to the Dixon Tele-
graph—the old and reliable news-
paper that has been furnishing
news to this community for 84
years.

Lena Butler of Compton was a
business caller in Dixon yesterday.
Miss Stata Brumbleton of near
Woosung was a visitor in Dixon
this morning.

Delicious English Muffins. Or-
der any time. Tel. W1111.

Miss Mabel Drew of Palmyra
was a caller in Dixon today.

Mrs. Ray Kelsier is ill at her home
on West Third street.

Miss Elouise Pettit has returned
from a visit of three weeks in Chi-
cago with relatives and friends.

Auto Crashed Into
Bus; Thirteen Hurt

(By The Associated Press)

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Thirteen persons were injured,
none seriously, when an automobile
crashed into the side of a Chicago-
New York bus here early today
and upset the bus.

George Ayres, Fort Wayne, driver
of the automobile who was
among the injured, blamed the ac-
cident on faulty brakes.

Mental Sufferer
Leaps to Death

(By The Associated Press)

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Mrs. Ethel, 40, of Belleville, suffer-
ing from a mental ailment, killed
herself by jumping in front of an
Illinois Central passenger train
here yesterday. The woman failed
in an attempt to drag her attend-
ant, Miss Rose Pfiffner, before the
locomotive.

CARD OF THANKS
The family extend their deep
gratitude to relatives and friends
for the kindness, messages of sym-
pathy and beautiful floral offerings
received at the loss of our dearly
beloved wife and mother.
John Vitellaro.
Mary and Charles Fassler.

"Sandwiched" Between Panes
"Sandwich" windows, consisting
of two thicknesses of glass, be-
tween which lace curtains are
placed are used in a London hotel
to keep the curtains clean and un-
ruffled for years without attention.

REFINISHING AND
REUPHOLSTERING
Can make an old Davenport
like new.
See our samples and we will
be pleased to quote prices.
Williams Upholstering
327 Depot Ave. Phone 550

By reading the ads you know
what the stores have to offer.

SCHOOL BOOKS
New And Second Hand
SCHILDBERGS
Redesh Building. Next to Plowman's.
We Lead in Second-Hand Books.
Bring in the Books You Don't Need.

Drivers' Union is
Outvoted in Minne-
apolis Labor Poll

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
The union which called and directed
two strikes of Minneapolis truck
drivers found itself outvoted today
in a majority of the firms in which
representatives to negotiate with
employers were chosen.

Workers in 58 establishments de-
cided upon independent commit-
tees to represent them, while in 50
firms, General Drivers & Helpers
Union local No. 574 was accorded
the right of representation in yes-
terday's balloting.

A tie vote resulted in eight com-
panies, while in 28 other firms, re-
sults were still disputed.

The election opened the way for
continued negotiations on a wage
scale.

During the first six months, 1135
were killed by automobiles, com-
pared with 873 during the same
period of the previous year. Rec-
ords show that fatalities usually
increase during the fall.

Associate of Late
Chas. Morrison
is Dead in Chicago

(By The Associated Press)

Elwood G. Godman, aged 59,
prominent member of the Chicago
bar, passed away at his home in
Chicago Tuesday night. Mr. God-
man was associated with the late
Charles B. Morrison for a number
of years as Assistant United States
District Attorney at the time that
Mr. Morrison was United States
district attorney and gained promi-
nence in the beef trust prosecu-
tions. He had visited in Dixon on
several occasions and enjoyed a
wide acquaintance here.

Funeral services will be conducted
from the late home, 6941 Euclid
avenue, Chicago Friday afternoon
at 3 o'clock with interment in Oak-
woods cemetery. He is survived by
his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Godman,
a son, Elwood D., and a daughter,
Isabella, a student at the University
of Illinois.

Big New York Store
Cancelled \$176,436
Customers' Debts

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The
Hearn department store announce-
ment in newspaper advertisements to-
day it had cancelled customers' debts
aggregating \$176,436.88.

Earlier this week the firm said
it would discontinue all dividends
for one year in order to lower all
prices and stimulate buying.

The Hearn announcement today
said:
"Several thousand people owe
Hearns for debts incurred on time
payments before this store went on
a cash basis two years ago.

"To them we say: 'Forget it!
There's a new deal. We owe you
nothing.'"

"To that \$176,436.88 we formally
and finally relinquish all claims."

Ford Expands to
Provide Own Steel

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A \$13-
750,000 expansion program intend-
ed to give the Ford Motor Company
an independent supply of the 36
kinds of steel it requires, was under
way today at the company's Dear-
born plant.

Construction of two new steel
mills has been started and initial
orders have been placed for equip-
ment that practically will double
the present power facilities. The
work is expected to require about
eight months.

With the mills in operation, the
Ford Company can produce 1500
tons of finished steel a day, an an-
nouncement said today, increasing
the steel production of the Detroit
area by approximately 25 per cent.

Laymen Lawyers to
be Driven Out by
American Bar Assn.

(By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Leaders of the American Bar As-
sociation struck today at the lay-
men who practice law without
proper authorization.

A program to stamp out what the
lawyers say are the evils resulting
from legal practice by laymen
and trust company employees and other
laymen, is being considered, with
John G. Jackson of New York and
Silas H. Strawn of Chicago leading
the movement.

The contention of the lawyers is
that much of the criticism that is
heaped upon the legal profession
has been misdirected because of
many non-lawyers practicing
forms of law without the right to
do so.

Cold in Eastern
States Sets New
Record for Area

(By The Associated Press)

The temperature was below freez-
ing at Owls Head, N. Y., today and
there were snow flurries in parts of
the Adirondacks.

A thin carpet of snow covered
the vicinity of Crystal Lake, in
Maine.

Elsewhere in New England kill-
ing frosts and near freezing tem-
peratures were reported.

Boston's suburbs registered as
low as 48 degrees.



Society News



The Social CALENDAR

Thursday
Zion Household Club—Mrs. Jos. Lund, Harmon Road.
Annual picnic W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave.
True Blue Class—Christian church.

Saturday
Past Noble Grands Association—Odd Fellows Hall.

Tuesday
Nelson Unit—Mrs. Irma Grobe, southwest of Dixon.
Golden Rule Class—Picnic Supper, 1714 W. First street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, at No. 5, for society items.)

SUN RISE
T WAS the morn; Apollo's upward fire
Made every eastern cloud a silvery pyre
Of brightness so unsullied,
That therein
A melancholy spirit well might wail.
Oblivion, and melt into his essence fine
Into the wind, rain-scented eglantine
Gave temperate sweets to that well wooing sun;
The lark was lost in him; cold springs had run
To warm their chilliest bubbles in the grass;
Man's voice was on the mountains;
and the mass
Of nature's lives and wonders pulsed tenfold.
To feel this sunrise and its glories old!

—John Keats, in "Endymion."

Party for Miss

Bollman in Amboy

Delightful Affair

On Tuesday evening in Amboy Miss Minnie Johnson delightfully entertained a group of friends at the Colonial House in honor of Miss Mary Bollman of Dixon whose marriage to Wilbur Biddle of Story City, Iowa will take place in the near future. All of the fifteen guests in attendance were from Dixon with the exception of Mrs. Ralph Harley of Des Moines, Ia. A happy evening was spent in playing games and in music, and later a tempting luncheon was served. Decorations of garden flowers in yellow were very pretty and yellow and white candles were used on the table. At each place the guests found a dainty favor, a corsage in yellow. Later on the present held a miscellaneous flower for Miss Bollman with a lovely selection of gifts accompanied by the best wishes of the donors.

McGonigle Reunion Sunday in Walnut

At the McGonigle reunion Sunday in Walnut, were Mr. and Mrs. George McGonigle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler and son, Frances, Norma Albus, Ohio; Mrs. Ida McGonigle and daughter, Hazel of Semonauk; D. C. McGonigle, Abe McGonigle, Tampico; Mrs. James McGonigle, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frederick and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGonigle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGonigle, Mrs. Cullen McGonigle and Mrs. E. J. Christensen and sons of Walnut.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS MEETING TUESDAY

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marion Dimon, 1714 West First street. A picnic supper will be held at 6:30. General picnic rules for the meeting are Mrs. Floyd Ankeny, Mrs. George Keiffer, Miss Alma Koester, Mrs. George Scott. As this is the first meeting after the summer vacation a good attendance is desired.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO AND MUSKOGON, MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGowan and son Raymond and Blair left for Chicago today where they will attend the Century of Progress, before returning to their home in Muskegon, Michigan, after a month's visit with Mrs. McGowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin, and with his mother, Mrs. M. J. McGowan of Peoria avenue.



Wedding Dinner Honors Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howe entertained last evening in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heaton, at a 6 o'clock wedding dinner, as the young couple were but recently married. The guests present included Mr. Heaton's mother, Mrs. Lydia Heaton, Miss Lois, and Ida Henrietta Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe, Miss Helen Glessner and John Rankin, all of Dixon; and out of town guests were Mrs. John Parker and children, Betty Jane, Mary Louise and Joseph C. Parker all of Savanna, Ill. Decorations of garden flowers for the table and rooms were very pretty. Everyone present had a delightful time.

Wedding of Year Ago Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon of 202 E. Third street announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Nixon, which occurred July 18, 1933, in Indiana, to Frank Price, son of the late Charles B. Price of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Price, both of whom are popular with many young friends in Dixon, are now making their home in Detroit, Michigan.

Dinner Honored Mrs. Frank Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. James Julian of Peoria avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ryan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hint, in honor of Mrs. Frank Wyatt of Riverside, Cal. at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Later in the evening bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Wyatt is a former resident of Dixon and a sister of Mrs. B. P. Ryan.

MRS. GLADYS SCHURMAN VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon are enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Gladys Schurman of Jacksonville, Fla.

New Creations



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One More 19c Sale!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, gallon (Bring your jug along) 19c

EARLY OHIO POTATOES, peck 19c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES, dozen 19c

THOMPSON'S SWEET WATERMELONS 19c

2 LBS. OF WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 19c

4 BARS CAMAY SOAP 19c

3 BORDEN'S MILK 19c. 4 SUNBRIT CLEANSE 19c

2-LB. BOX OF SODA or GRAHAM CRACKERS 19c

100-LB. SACK OF POTATOES \$1.19

BUSHEL OF CANNING PEARS, only \$1.19

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

Tel. 886. \$1.00 Order Delivered Free

Child Difficult to Handle When His Will Is Forming

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)

A little chap of three won't go to bed any more without much squealing.

He is as good as gold most times, but now he plants his feet, looks his mother in the eye and says, "I won't."

"What am I to do?" she wails. "I can't whip him. Once wouldn't matter, perhaps, but he does the same thing at nap time and at lunch time. I tell him to eat his carrots and he just pushes away his plate and says, 'No-No.' I'd be smacking him three or four times a day. I did spank him once or twice but next day he had forgotten all about it. It didn't do a bit of good."

It is a problem, I'll admit, this in-between stage when a child is too big to give in as he did when a baby and yet too little to understand the meaning of things.

The first thing to do is to review just what "stage" he really is in, and deal with him as much as possible with certain things in mind.

Will Is Forming
The three-year-old child is, of course, in his fourth year, the year in which "will" deliberately sets itself up and tries to conquer. "Will" is such a valuable thing it is best not to hammer it down too much, because it might break. Some day we will expect this youngster to have one. It must be supported by good instincts (to be cultivated as he goes on), but he's going to need will, if he ever needed anything.

That is one thing. The next is that this fourth year is the dividing line between babyhood and childhood. He is no longer an imitator but learning to live as an individual.

Still another is that this is the time, of all times when happiness and praise are the most potent influences in his life.

Yet in spite of all these truths we can't let small Bobby go in for tantrums and show-off fits too much or he will get impossible.

Let Him Yell
The "make-believe" ruse sometimes works. It doesn't often, but it will on occasion. "Your name's Billy," say to him. "This is Billy's bed," might work. "My Bobby is over to Aunt Mary's. Billy, come along, and get in Billy's bed." A little of this kind of thing engaged upon might take hold. But very likely not.

Another way and the best way, I think is not to talk at all. At seven o'clock pick up young Robert, hair, hide and all, and carry him to his room. Pretend you are deaf when he yells. Get his clothes off in a jiffy, set his water beside him, go out and close the door.

First night, he will give a performance. Maybe next night, too. But after a while he will shut up. I think it well with children a bit older to announce bed time a few minutes before so they can finish up their play.

As for the carrots, dot pay any attention. Let him push back his plate. Don't coax. If he sees that it doesn't matter to you, he will be eating them before the week is out.

Some Punishments Are Simply Cruel

(By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON)

Years ago, I read in one of Rider Haggard's books of a hero imprisoned in a secret cave. He described the quiet and the darkness with such reality and the terror of that prosaic silence so vividly that all through the plot and story are gone, that chapter still lingers to haunt me.

Prisoners in solitary confinement in deep dungeons often go mad. The noise and the terror of the station and the torture are nothing, any who relate in their memoirs compared to the terrifying silence.

Therefore, it would seem that men's senses were not made to stand a void. They were not made to experience silence. The silence of lone vast distances under the sky, the peace of night, and the revelry of mountain tops—these are not void. They are filled with sounds of nature's own indistinguishable but satisfying to the subconscious mind. One feels contact somehow with mysterious forces. He belongs at last to the universe and something tells him so. It is different from the loneliness of imprisonment between walls.

Closet Punishment
When a child is punished by being shut away in a closet, to his jailer it is just a closet, a cubicle in which the sinner can meditate.

Salmon is Star Pinch Hitter in Kitchen Cupboard League

Preparation in Ramikins Keeps Fish in Most Its Savory States

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
Salmon is one of the good old standbys that you can keep on the pantry shelf at all times for use in emergencies and on days when you don't go marketing. It's delicious, fresh, of course, but canned salmon is more available to most of us at all seasons of the year and is so good and so versatile in its uses that if we make the most of its possibilities we almost never grow tired of it.

One of the neatest ways to serve salmon, fresh or canned is in individual ramikins. The sauce adds moisture to a naturally dry fish and the dish is appetizing and attractive.

There are so many irresistible ramikins priced to suit all purses from fat to thin that if you have not any now is a good time to invest in a set of from four to eight. You will use them for innumerable purposes. Not only can you bake in them but you can use them for molds for salads and desserts.

However, to go back to the salmon. If you want to use fresh salmon, parboil it before using it in the following recipe. If you use canned salmon, use the juice of one lemon. Instead of shallots use 1 teaspoon minced onion or 1 tablespoon minced chives.

Salmon Martinique
One and one-half pounds salmon on 2 tablespoons butter, 6 shallots, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 1-2 glass white wine, 1 cup diced potato, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water.

Chop shallots very fine and brown in butter until tender. Add wine or lemon juice and parsley when shallots have cooked five minutes. Add salmon, broken in coarse pieces and simmer five minutes. Add potato, salt and pepper and water and cook 15 or 20 minutes until potatoes are tender. Put in ramikins and sprinkle with capers before serving. This dish can be kept hot for



Salmon takes on festive air served in ramikins

some time if the ramikins are placed in a pot of hot water, covered with buttered paper and put in a moderate oven. Do not add capers until ready to serve.

Salmon Salad
A salmon salad will be liked for some hot September noon. Serve it with hot Parker-house rolls or cornmeal muffins.

One pound salmon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, yolks 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 3-4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons vinegar, juice 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water.

Pick over salmon and remove skin and bones. Separate in flakes. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar, mustard and pepper. Beat egg yolks slightly with milk and add with melted butter to dry ingredients. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add vinegar slowly, stirring, and gelatin which has soaked in cold water for five minutes. Stir until gelatin is dissolved and remove from fire. Fold in salmon and turn into individual molds. Let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with a border of cucumber slices around the base of each mold.

on his sin, cut off from human souls.

But to the poor little prisoner, with his child's imagination, it is Rider Haggard's cave, the medieval dungeon, the pit of a most frightful loneliness, its silence he exaggerates, its darkness and smallness are added horrors. He couples it with monsters beyond the pale of fairy tales.

There is probably no agony of mind invented by man equal to that of completely legal imprisonment.

Mother Lacks Imagination
One would think that even the most ignorant would know this. And yet, only recently I talked to a mother who regarded this type of punishment as the mildest she could inflict. And she is not an ignorant person in the least.

It was surely impossible for her to project her mind into a dark hole where space was impossible save at the pleasure of an angry person who had to cool off.

The parent with any imagination at all would never try it. It is a terrible thing, indeed.

VISITED IN ROCHELLE OVER WEEK END
Miss Marilyn Smith of Dixon, was a guest over the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Breyman, and also a guest at the S. W. Hoon home, Miss Holly Hoon returned home with her Tuesday for a few days visit.

RETURN FROM TEN DAY MOTOR TRIP
Mrs. J. A. Dauntler, Mrs. Clara Slick, and Mrs. John Shaver have returned from a ten day motor trip to Denver and Estes Park, which they enjoyed very much. Their

trip was delightful and they visited relatives and friends enroute.

MRS. HENNING GUEST OF MRS. HAWLEY
Mrs. Charles Henning of Sherrard, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. George Hawley.

MISS DEPUY VISITS COUSIN IN SHEFFIELD
Miss Frances DePuy is visiting her cousin, Miss Janet Runft in Sheffield, Ill.

CHOIR TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING
The Christian church choir will meet at the church Friday evening at 7:15 for rehearsal.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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Borden's Richer Malted Milk

Tune in on Borden's "45 Minutes in Hollywood" Thursday nights at 8, Station WBBM

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Published by

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Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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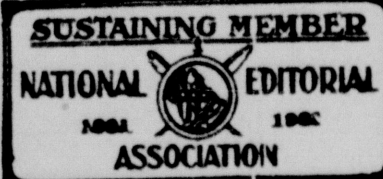
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Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
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Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



END OF REVOLUTIONIST IS GRIM REMINDER.

If the last czar of Russia has a ghost, that shade must have indulged in an ironic chuckle or two the other day—a chuckle at a death-bed.

For a blind, nearly deaf woman of 90-odd was dying in a Czechoslovakia village near Prague, and the ghost of the last czars could be pardoned if it found something grimly amusing in the circumstances.

This woman was Katharina Breschko-Breschkowskaya; and since that name is pretty long and unpronounceable, it is simpler to refer to her by the title she used to wear so proudly—"grandmother of the Russian revolution."

She was already an old woman when the last Romanoff was shot to death in a cellar at Ekaterinburg; and before that time she had spent no less than 50 years of her life in one or another of the czar's prisons for revolutionary activities.

She had been one of that devoted band of Russian dreamers who hated autocracy and oppression and risked the worst that the czar could do to bring them to an end.

Well, these dreamers finally had their way. The czar's government fell, the Siberian prisons were emptied, and the great era of democracy and freedom seemed at last ready to dawn across Russia.

And then the revolution ran out from under its little grandmother.

Instead of freedom and democracy, Russia got Communism. The czar was dead, and his nobles were either dead or in exile; but there was no place in the new order for those who had given their lives to the fight against czarism, unless they happened to believe in the particular kind of revolution that Russia's new rulers were handing out.

So this aging veteran of the czar's prisons had to flee from Russia, just like any purse-proud nobleman. She went to foreign lands, remarking that she had waited half a century for the downfall of the czars and was willing to wait equally long, if need be, for the downfall of the Bolsheviks.

And when she came to her death-bed, at last, one of the friends who hastened to her side was Alexander Kerensky—another revolutionary who found the revolution running out from under him, and who dares not return to Russia.

So the czar's ghost must have smiled a grim little smile. A revolution is such an incalculable thing. Starting one is like losing some great, uncontrollable force of nature.

The solid land itself seems to break up—and the one who started it all is no safer than anyone else.

HOW ROMANTIC!

There is an odd human touch to that case of the Chicago ex-sailor who found that he could win his girl's favor only by posing as a bold, bad gunman—and who, because of that fact, got himself into a jam with the police.

This man found that his girl admired hoodlums. So, although he was a perfectly law-abiding citizen, he told her that he was one of the country's leading undesirables. He had shot several cops, he said, had broken out of two prisons and one jail; all in all, he added, he was a regular little Dillinger. Impressed, she accepted him, and they were happy.

Then they quarreled. She called the police and they took him in tow, and he had to confess that his wickedness was all imagination. Even then, however, he begged them not to tell his girl. If he was to regain her favor, he would have to retain the glamour of the bad man.

It's all quite amusing, this little tale—until you reflect that a lot of energetic young men have actually turned to crime because of just attitude on the part of some empty-headed girl.

EXTREMES IN MOTORING.

William Collins, head of the Cook county highway police in Illinois, believes that neckers and naggers cause more traffic accidents than do drunken drivers.

Engaged couples, he said, indulge in the traditional by-play of engaged couples as they drive along the road. Being thus occupied, they fail to watch their driving closely. Presently—bang! and there's another smash-up.

With married couples it often works the other way. They quarrel, as married folk occasionally do, get all wrapped up in their quarrel, forget about the hazards of traffic—and, again, there's another smash-up on the highways.

The moral seems to be that any activity which diverts any part of a motorist's attention from the job of driving is likely to have serious consequences.

I just throw 'em in—that's all. Sometimes the ball gets hit, sometimes it doesn't. Most times, if I throw 'em fast enough, they don't get hit. —Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit Tigers pitcher.

Greta Garbo has had more to do than anyone else with the horrible females you see everywhere. That lack-luster expression, that lack of color—they all try to be like her.—Hayden, poster artist.

The cold facts are that since the Civil War and development of the country west of the Alleghenies there never has been a surplus of raw materials in the United States. —W. L. Harding, ex-governor of Iowa.

Libby Lingers Far From Broadway



Although Broadway expects Libby Holman Reynolds (left), the one-time torch singer, to make her debut as a dramatic actress shortly, her thoughts seem to have been far from the theater as this picture was taken at the National Cup Steeplechase meet near Baltimore. With her is Mrs. Louisa Jenney, who was her hostess when she went into seclusion following the death of her young husband, Smith Reynolds.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Micah Champions the Oppressed

TEXT: Micah 6:1-12.
(By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.)
(Editor of Advance.)

From Amos, the fiery and denunciatory prophet, and Hosea, the winsome evangelist, seeking to win the people back to right ways, we pass to Micah, the reasoning prophet, calmly setting forth the Lord's controversy with his people. He stands a little nearer to Hosea than to the fearless and stern Amos, but his strength seems to lie in the extent to which he combines the spirit and method of both men.

The distinction of Micah is in the clearness with which he states the issues and in the simplicity that he reveals as the essence of true religion. Like Hosea, he turns to the history of Israel and God's choosing of the people. He asks them what was the purpose of this choice, and whether they will be content to forfeit their high destiny.

Why has God brought the people forth from the bondage of Egypt but that they may be free to

follow the ways of righteousness and truth?

He sees the religion of the people, in so far as the people are expressing it, a religion of formalism and ritual. They are willing to sacrifice with burnt offerings, but they are not willing to turn from their sins and to make the sacrifice of righteousness in their own souls.

Thus it is that Micah turns to the positive side to express the simplest, and, at the same time, the most adequate, conception of religion that we find anywhere outside of the simple precepts and teachings of Jesus.

"He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

But Micah is not content simply to enunciate these high and simple principles. He turns to the actual characters and deeds of the people to measure what they are doing against this high standard. In the

presence of this high ideal there is the wickedness of dishonest measures and false balances. Men count it wealth to have the gains of what Micah calls "the bag of deceitful weights."

What is to be said of such wealth and of the men who have thus acquired it? Micah says that they are full of violence and lies, and that their tongue is deceitful in their mouth.

With what plain and pointed application such words and their direct meaning are effective for the life of today, centuries after they were expressed! The world with all its show of progress and of culture still lags far behind the vision and the courage and the simple honesty of its saints and prophets.

Why will not men turn from falsity and deceit and crookedness in their dealings one with another and in the standards and practices

that they set up for the guidance and governance of peoples? What greater task is there before us than to bring into our personal lives, into our businesses, into our citizenship, and into all the relationships of life the simple religion of doing justly, of loving mercy and of walking humbly with God? This was the religion that Jesus came to fulfill.

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Albright and son Adon of Polo were visitors at the Thomas Lepper home Sunday evening.

June Martin of Freeport is visiting with her cousin Pauline Dunseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepper and daughter Betty were callers in Dixon Sunday.

John Lester of Chicago who has been visiting relatives here returned to his home in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Turnquist and daughter Mary Lorraine have returned from a delightful visit with relatives in Denver, Colo.

Allen Douvier and John Ottingheim were Chicago visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker and family of Sterling were visitors here at the MacKinnon home on Monday evening.

Adolph Bach who has been in reforestation camps in California and Idaho the past year, returned to his home here Monday.

George Flint is spending this week here at the home of his parents.

L. R. Wareham of Dixon was a business caller here Monday morning.

Daily Health Talk

PRESERVING THE TEETH: I

What causes teeth to decay has puzzled the medical and dental professions for centuries, and the matter remains to this day still a good deal of a problem.

The first experiments on the artificial production of caries (the decay of the teeth) were performed in 1867 in Paris by Dr. Magitot. Dr. Magitot thought the caries was the result of a purely chemical process.

Hence he made his experiment by placing extracted human teeth in different solutions, some of which were alkaline in reaction and others

Handy Hunter Gets Out of Hand



You can lead a horse to a fence, but once in a while he thinks it's just something to look at. Which explains why Miss Hope Gimbel is in mid-air alone instead of aboard the back of Weary River. Her spill occurred during the judging of the handy hunters class at the North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I.

acid. He kept the teeth in these solutions for two years. He found that the teeth kept in the alkaline solutions remained unaffected, while those that were kept in an acid solution turned soft and became black.

With time and much speculation there gradually developed the impression that acidity of the mouth was the leading condition and acid the significant agent in the breakdown of the teeth and the formation of cavities.

In later studies sugars and starches fell under suspicion, it being thought that carbohydrate material, adhering to the teeth, fermented, causing the production of lactic acid which softened the teeth and so exposed them to decay.

This brings us up to about the year 1914, since which period an extraordinary amount of research and study have been carried

through on the study of dental caries. As yet there is no universal agreement among the most advanced students of this subject, but out of their different hypotheses we may gather the following:

1. The position of the teeth in the mouth; the development of the dental arch and of the individual teeth.
2. The bacteria of the mouth.
3. The condition of the saliva, in so far as it favors or retards bacterial growth.
4. The glands of internal secretion.
5. Diet.

Tomorrow—Preserving The Teeth: II

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

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AWARDS MADE AT VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE FAIR AT OREGON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE MADE PUBLIC

Northern Illinois Sectional Events Attract Many

Awards made at the northern Illinois sectional vocational agriculture fair at Oregon, Tuesday and Wednesday, were:

Spotted Poland Chinas

Aged Sows — Gerald Horner of Lanark, first; Everett Bakener of Polo, second; Gerald Horner of Lanark, third; Robert Unger, Polo, fourth; Pay Parkinson, Pearl City, fifth; Lawrence Vogeler, Ashton, sixth; Armon Gaulrapp of Rock Falls, seventh; Donald Anning of Dixon, eighth.

Junior Boar Pigs — Robert Unger of Polo, first; Armon Gaulrapp of Rock Falls, second; Lawrence Vogeler of Ashton, third; Edward Sturtz of Lanark, fourth; Don Anning of Dixon, fifth and sixth; Henry Sartorius of Amboy, seventh; Thayer Heath of Rochelle, eighth; Junior Semmler of Ashton, ninth.

Junior Sow Pigs — Don Anning of Dixon, first and second; Armon Gaulrapp of Rock Falls, third; Edward Sturtz of Lanark, fourth; Henry Sartorius of Amboy, fifth; Pay Parkinson of Pearl City, sixth; Arnold Butterbaugh of Polo, seventh; Lawrence Vogeler of Ashton, eighth; Everett Bakener of Polo, ninth.

Junior Litters — Don Anning of Dixon, first and second; Armon Gaulrapp of Rock Falls, third; Edward Sturtz of Lanark, fourth; Henry Sartorius of Amboy, fifth; Pay Parkinson of Pearl City, sixth; Arnold Butterbaugh of Polo, seventh; Lawrence Vogeler of Ashton, eighth; Thayer Heath of Rochelle, ninth.

Poland Chinas

Aged Sows — Morris Buckman of Amboy, first; Lyle Naylor of Ashton, second; Darwin Anderson of Prophetstown, third and fourth.

Junior Boar Pigs — Darwin Anderson of Prophetstown, first; Lyle Naylor of Ashton, second; Byron Thier of Amboy, third; Edward A. Crone of Tampico, fourth; Darwin Anderson of Prophetstown, fifth; Ralph Freeman of Milledgeville, sixth; Morris Buckman of Amboy, seventh.

Seventh; Lyle Naylor of Ashton, eighth; Paul Sites of Milledgeville, ninth; Leo Bulfer of Amboy, tenth. Junior Sow Pigs — Fred Benson of Dixon, first; Byron Thier of Amboy, second; Lyle Naylor of Ashton, third; Darwin Anderson of Prophetstown, fourth; Ralph Freeman of Milledgeville, fifth; Howard Rasmussen of Tampico, sixth and seventh; Ed Crone of Tampico, eighth and ninth; Lyle Naylor of Ashton, tenth.

Junior Litters — Lyle Naylor of Ashton, first; Fred Benson of Dixon, second; Ralph Freeman of Milledgeville, third; Ed Crone of Tampico, fourth; Byron Thier of Amboy, fifth; Lyle Naylor of Ashton, sixth; Paul Sites of Milledgeville, seventh; Leo Bulfer of Amboy, eighth; Morris Buckman of Amboy, ninth; Nevin Brown of Polo, tenth.

Duroc Jerseys Aged Sows — Austin Stahl of Polo, first; Darwin Urban of Prophetstown, second; Austin Stahl of Polo, third; Nelson Iske of Lanark, fourth; Wayne Farrell of Prophetstown, fifth; Sidney Swengel of Dixon, sixth; Leland Vogeler of Ashton, seventh and eighth.

Junior Boar Pigs — Ralf Roemmick of Amboy, first; Darwin Urban of Prophetstown, second; Raymond Rocho of Amboy, third; L. Carmichael of Rochelle, fourth; Junior Oyer of Polo, fifth; Howard Moews of Prophetstown, sixth; Ralf Roemmick of Amboy, seventh; Austin Stahl of Polo, eighth; Burnell Butler of Ashton, ninth; E. Iske of Lanark, tenth.

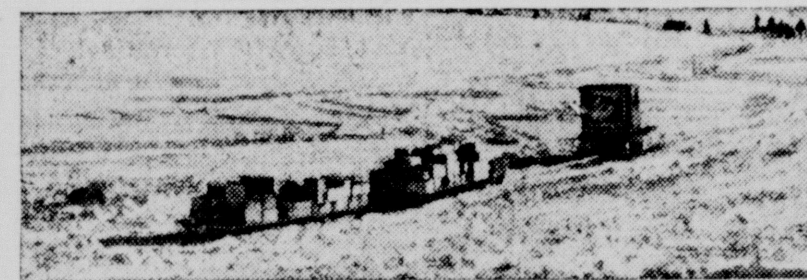
Junior Sow Pigs — Wayne Farrell of Prophetstown, first; Howard Moews of Prophetstown, second; Ralf Roemmick of Amboy, third; Darwin Urban of Prophetstown, fourth; Junior Oyer of Polo, fifth; Emerson Iske of Lanark, sixth; Darwin Urban of Prophetstown, seventh; Austin Stahl of Polo, eighth and ninth; L. Carmichael of Polo, tenth.

Junior Litters — Ralf Roemmick of Amboy, first; Wayne Farrell of Prophetstown, second; Edward A. Moews of Prophetstown, third; Junior Oyer of Polo, fourth; Darwin Urban of Prophetstown, fifth; Howard Moews of Prophetstown, sixth; Art Schwabner of Amboy, seventh; Burnell Butler of Ashton, eighth.



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FALSE REPORTS OF ILLNESS!



Here's the tractor that saved Admiral Byrd. LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, August 20 (via Mackay Radio).—Concerning the reports which understand have been widely circulated in the United States that there is an epidemic of dysentery or other illness among the 56 of us here at Little America, I can say only one thing—it isn't true.

In my story last week I emphasized the fact that everybody here is in good health and spirits—every single man. There is not a case of illness in camp and we are in no need of generously offered outside medical attention. The Admiral, however, is very weak. And who wouldn't be after being buried in a little hut under the snow for four and a half months and being poisoned by fumes from a kerosene stove? He has carried on like a true sportsman, and has lived up to the highest traditions of polar exploration. The scientific records he has kept will prove of the greatest value, according to Dr. Poulter, the head of our science department who led the tractor expedition which rescued Admiral Byrd. Our leader is already improving in health and we all feel that it will be only a short time before he is back with us all ready to direct us in the amazing explorations we have planned for October, November and December.

The preparations for that third and successful attempt to reach Bolling Advance Base by tractor were carried on quietly and grimly. This time, however, the equipment to be carried was cut to an absolute minimum and the load of gasoline was increased to more than 300 gallons. This, together with two months' food supply for those brave men, Dr. Poulter, Pete Demas and Amory Waite, Jr., were the major items of the load.

Instead of an hourly radio schedule it was arranged to communicate every four hours in order to eliminate the delays called for by a more frequent schedule. Tuesday morning, at 2:30 they left. The departure was unostentatious, no photographing and no flag-waving or cheering; merely a terse "Good-bye, good luck!" After the departure the expedition executives gathered in the radio room every four hours for the reports. The first 48 hours were

very disappointing. The tractor made less than a mile an hour. The camp was quiet. Everybody was glum and irritable. Bernard Skinner and I re-fueled the reserve tractor which was standing by for a possible emergency call.

The tractor party missed one radio schedule, which increased the tension back here terrifically. But it was making good time and after 58 hours had passed the 50 mile base which I wrote about a couple of weeks ago. At 67 miles they passed the abandoned Cleveland tractor which we intend to rescue in time for the exploration journeys later on.

At midnight Friday we received the welcome and relieving word that the Bolling Base had been reached and that the Admiral was alive but not well. Apparently he had undergone considerable suffering. He was weak and unkempt and very thin. This thinness, of course, was due to malnutrition induced by his not being able to prepare his food during the worst period of his illness. The members of the tractor party were completely worn out and immediately turned in after letting us know the good news. Except for some trouble with the generators, Pete Demas reported that the Little French Citroen tractor, the Tydol gasoline, Veedol motor oil, Primus gasoline stove and the other equipment had functioned perfectly and had enabled them to complete their journey and save the life of our leader.

From now on I shall have a lot of most interesting happenings to relate to you. In the meantime, don't worry about our health. It is perfect. And the Admiral, we feel, will regain his strength in jig time. The club secretary reports to me by radio that the club now has 24,000 members. If you would like to join, entirely without cost, and receive a membership card and a big free working map of Antarctica, simply send a clearly self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at our American headquarters as follows:—Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Fair Boat Pilots Stage Moustache Race



Getting off to a clean start in a moustache raising contest, these boys of the World's Fair lagoon boats get busy with soap and razor. The one who can get his moustache back the quickest will win the contest. To be utterly fair, each contestant used the same kind of razor, the same kind of soap and the same kind of brand new blades. Harry Rice, manager of the boats, in the right hand corner of the picture, gave the starting signal, and "beat the gun" a bit.

ninth; Vance Pfeiffer of Ashton, tenth.

Chester Whites

Aged Sows — Rosewell Babler of Orangeville, first; Dale Youcum of Franklin Grove, second; Leo Poffenberger of Mt. Carroll, third; Roland Geyer of Polo, fourth; Don Sachs of Ashton, fifth; Lyle Weidman of Dixon, sixth; Stephen Berei of Dixon, seventh; Russell Garman of Polo, eighth.

Junior Boar Pigs — Donald Sachs of Ashton, first; Stephen Berei of Dixon, second; Walter Boehle of Amboy, third; Warren Blum of Polo, fourth; Don Livingston of Polo, fifth; Lyle Weidman of Dixon, sixth; John Babler of Orangeville, seventh; Leo Poffenberger of Mt. Carroll, eighth; Robert Ramsdell of Amboy, ninth; Russell Garman of Polo, tenth.

Junior Sow Pigs — Stephen Berei of Dixon, first; Robert Ramsdell of Amboy, second; Billy Black of Franklin Grove, third; Donald Sachs of Dixon, fourth; Lyle Weidman of Dixon, fifth; John Babler of Orangeville, sixth; Robert Ramsdell of Amboy, seventh; Lyle Weidman of Dixon, eighth; Warren Blum of Polo, ninth; Don Livingston of Polo, tenth.

Junior Litters — Stephen Berei of Dixon, first; Don Sachs of Ashton, second; Robert Ramsdell of Amboy, third; Warren Blum of Polo, fourth; John Babler of Orangeville, fifth; Lyle Weidman of Dixon, sixth; Billy Black of Franklin Grove, seventh; Walter Boehle of Amboy, eighth; Don Livingston of Polo, ninth; Lyle Weidman of Dixon, tenth.

Pure Bred Hampshire Aged sows — Donald Dietmeier, Dakota, first; Elwyn Gilbert, Polo, second; Mervyn Kuhlmeier, Pearl City, third; Sheldon Hoover, Franklin Grove, fourth; Arlen Vaupel, Franklin Grove, fifth.

Junior Boar Pigs — Roland Yeager, Prophetstown, first; Darwin Urban, Prophetstown, second; Don Miller, Dixon, third; Roland Yeager, Prophetstown, fourth; Don Miller, fifth; Arlen Vaupel, sixth; Donald Tretmeyer, Dakota, seventh; Russell Garman, Polo, eighth.

Junior Sow Pigs — Darwin Urban, first; Roland Yeager, second; Arlen Vaupel, third; Eugene Gronewald, Dixon, fourth; Sheldon Hoover, fifth; Don Miller, seventh; Roland Yeager, eighth.

Junior Litters — Darwin Urban, Prophetstown, first; Roland Yeager, second; Arlen Vaupel, third; Don Miller, fourth; Don Miller, fifth; Eugene Gronewald, sixth; Eugene Gronewald, seventh; Russell Garman, Polo, eighth; Elwyn Gilbert, Polo, ninth.

Market Hogs

Pen of three, heavy weight—Fred Benson, Dixon, first; Darwin Urban, Prophetstown, second; Robert Unger, Polo, third; Stephen Berei, Dixon, fourth; Harold Witzel, Dixon, fifth; J. Babler, Orangeville, sixth; Russell Garman, Polo, seventh; Roswell Babler, Orangeville, eighth.

Lightweight, pen of three—Stephen Berei, Dixon, first; Warren Blum, Polo, second; Russell Garman, Polo, third; Edward Sturtz, Lanark, fourth; Carl Bergthol, Polo, fifth; Emmerson Iske, Lanark, sixth; Sam Perantner, Lanark, seventh; John Lynch, Lanark, eighth.

Grand champion aged sow—Austin Stahl, Polo, with a Duroc Jersey. The grand champion junior boar, Donald Sachs, Ashton, with a Chester White. Grand champion junior gilt, Stephen Berei, Dixon, with a Chester White. Grand champion junior litter, Laurel Naylor, Ashton, with a Poland China.

Bred Calves Angus — Paul Fossler, Polo, first; Edward Sturtz, Lanark, second; Robert Jones, Polo, third; Edward Sturtz, Lanark, fourth; Harold Holbrook, Lanark, fifth; J. Mitchell, Pearl City, sixth; Harold Holbrook, seventh.

Shortlorns — Richard Countryman, Rochelle, first and second; Glenn Coleman, Dixon, third; Lowell Welch, Mt. Carroll, fourth; Robert Kraft, Leaf River, fifth; Arman Bushman, Milledgeville, sixth; David Bushman, Milledgeville, seventh; Edward Sturtz, Lanark, eighth; Donald Bogott, Milledgeville, ninth.

Dairy Cattle

Pure bred Holstein heifer calves — Harry Bulfer, Amboy, first; John Derr, Mt. Carroll, second; Henry Sartorius, Amboy, third; Paul

Boehle, Amboy, fourth; Walter Boehle, Amboy, fifth; Charles Fehr, Dakota, sixth; John Derr, Mt. Carroll, seventh; James Holloway, Orangeville, eighth; Robert Moore, Amboy, ninth; Warren Blum, Polo, tenth.

Pure bred Holstein yearling heifers — Willard Koertner, Pearl City, first; Robert Moore, Amboy, second; Wilcox Fisher, Dakota, third; Raymond Schiele, Polo, fourth.

Pure bred Guernsey heifer calves — Morris Buckman, Amboy, first; William Kidd, Amboy, second; Don Miller, Dixon, third; Don Carpenter, Leaf River, fourth; Elwyn Gilbert, Polo, fifth.

Pure bred Guernsey yearling heifers — William Kidd, Amboy, first; Donald Carpenter, Leaf River, second; Donald Miller, Dixon, third; Donald Bork, Rochelle, fourth.

Pure bred Brown Swiss heifers and calves — Orville Gerdes, Amboy, first; Harold Folgate, Orangeville, second; Wilbur Koertner, Pearl City, third; H. Hopkins, Dixon, fourth; Wendell Wohlford, Orangeville, fifth.

Pure bred dairy cows two years or older, all breeds showing together — Morris Buckman, Amboy, first with a Guernsey cow, also had grand champion cow of the dairy breeds; Harold Folgate, Orangeville, with a Brown Swiss, second; Donald Miller, Dixon, with a Guernsey, third and fourth; Robert Peck of Orangeville, with a Holstein, fifth.

Grade dairy heifer calves — Edward Crone, Tampico, first with a Holstein; Al Henrichs, Milledgeville with a Holstein, second; Al Weidman, Dixon, with a Guernsey, third; Donald Bork, Rochelle, with a Guernsey, fourth; grand champion calf, Morris Buckman, Amboy, Guernsey. Grand champion yearling dairy calf, Willard Koertner, Pearl City, with a Holstein.

Mattoon Shoe Maker is Held for Murder Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 30—(AP)—Upon recommendation of a coroner's jury, Gene Bruner, 21, shoe factory worker, was held on a murder charge for the slaying of Nelson Myers, 25.

"A perfectly good reason" for the shooting was claimed but not revealed by Bruner in a sworn statement given the state's attorney and the coroner.

Myers was shot and killed in front of his home Sunday night. Since then Mrs. Bruner has been confined in the state hospital at Jacksonville.

Makes Table of Elephant's Ear An African explorer has a table made from the ear of an elephant. The ear measured more than six feet in length and the elephant tusks form the legs of the table.

NEED Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, B. P. Shaw Printing Co. 17

World's Fair Visitors! HERE'S WHERE TO STAY in CHICAGO for CONVENIENCE... COMFORT... ECONOMY... and WONDERFUL GERMAN COOKING

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GANGSTER WILL BE PROBLEM FOR YEARS TO COME

Head of Govt. Bureau of Investigation is Authority

Milwaukee, Aug. 30—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover today demanded prompt prosecution and severe punishment of felons in the nation's anti-crime campaign.

The chief of the division of investigation of the department of justice told the American Bar Association convention that the gangster's reign constituted one of the country's greatest problems and that the mobster will continue to be a problem for some time to come.

But great progress in the criminal's elimination can be made, he said, if the American citizen will dedicate himself to a demand that capture be certain, prosecution prompt and punishment severe.

He brought up the case of John Dillinger, who was slain by federal agents in Chicago last month.

Escapes Unwarranted "Whether our prisons should be places of punishment for crime or abodes in which entertainment is furnished is, I admit, not my affair," he said, "but I do maintain they should be institutions from which major criminals cannot escape and that any conditions which render escape possible should be eliminated immediately."

Hoover asserted the subject of escapes is of particular interest to his staff "because the lives of members of our organization pay for those escapes." He mentioned Dillinger's flight from jail and remarked that the outlaw's subsequent activities resulted in the death of one of the division's most capable men.

He voiced a belief that too often escapes were due to non-feasance or malfeasance on the part of officials responsible for the confinement of criminals.

Concerning Pardons Of pardons, he said, "it cannot be possible that the vast numbers of desperate criminals turned loose upon society by the manifest abuse of the pardon and parole power can be in any manner justified, even if we concede that a humanitarian sense of mercy or consideration may have prompted some of these seemingly unwarranted releases."

"I believe that possibly the best solution of this problem is widespread publicity. Anything bearing upon the matter of a pardon or parole should be widely publicized, particularly the identity of those representing the criminals seeking the extension of clemency."

The press, radio and movies, which he described as "great inciters of public opinion" also have a place in efforts to suppress crime, he said. He applauded acts of cooperation, but termed glorification of desperadoes "inexplicable."

Stunters Feature '34 Air Races



Three of the army's outstanding formation flyers, formerly known as the "Three Musketeers" and more recently christened "The Men on the Flying Trapeze," will join with foreign aerial acrobats and American stunt flyers to thrill the crowds at the National Air Races in Cleveland, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. The three army aces are Capt. C. L. Chenault, Lieut. Haywood S. Hansell, Jr., Lieut. J. H. Williamson. One of the foreign stunt flyers, Lieut. R. L. R. Atcherly, of Great Britain, and an American daredevil, Milo Burcham, also are shown. The sixth man in the group of pictures surrounding the photo of the stands at the air races is Ben Howard, speed demon, whose "mystery" plane, the only cabin ship entered in the Thompson trophy race, is expected to do better than 300 miles an hour.

Oceans Little Changed by Ages There have been no major changes in outlines of the oceans and continents since earliest times.

860 Languages Now in Use Human oral communication today is carried on through the use of 860 languages and 5,000 dialects.

80 Species of Pine Trees There are 80 known species of pine tree and half of these grow in North America.

Watermelons Grown in Egypt Watermelons were one of the cultivated plants of ancient Egypt.

Quite a Few A fifth of the world's people live in China.

To Probe Complaints Banks Are Not Lending Cash to Industry

Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury is undertaking an investigation in the Chicago federal reserve district to determine whether credit is being properly supplied to small industries. The secretary said at his press conference that the Chicago district was chosen because of its representative character, and that the investigation would seek to determine finally if the complaints against banks for not lending were justified.

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MAINE ELECTION SEPT. 10 FIRST 'NEW DEAL' TEST

Will be the First State
to Vote on Nation-
al Situation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(The first of three stories on the
national political calendar)

Voters in Maine will pass on the
New Deal by an election next
month before political parties in 15
other states are ready for the is-
sue.

When Maine on Sept. 10 elects a
Senator, three Representatives and
a Governor, candidates for Con-
gress will not have been nominat-
ed in 15 other states.

Interpretation of Maine as a
barometer forecasting the trend of
elections in 47 other states on Nov.
3 will be extensive. Maine's ballots
and those cast in the other states
in November will fill 35 seats in the
Senate which became vacant this
year and all 435 seats in the House
of Representatives. The Senate
now consists of 60 Democrats, 35
Republicans and one Farmer-Lab-
or. The House has 312 Democrats,
115 Republicans, one Farmer-Lab-
or and three vacancies. Differences
between those figures and the
makeup of the 74th Congress,
which convenes Jan. 3, will measure
the opinion of voters on the
New Deal.

Selection of nominees began last
April, the time and method—pri-
mary, convention, or both—being
as the state wished. The process
will not be completed until Octo-
ber. Candidates are yet to be cho-
sen in 18 states.

September Calendar

The calendar for the first ten
days of September follows: Sept. 1:
"Utah—Democratic convention
will nominate for the Senate and
two seats in the House. Senator
William H. King Democrat, has
three opponents. Republican con-
vention already has nominated for
the Senate Don B. Colton, an of-
ficial of the Latter Day Saints
church, and characterized the
Roosevelt administration as "a
reign of fear." The state's two in-
cumbent representatives are Dem-
ocrats.

Sept. 4:

Nevada—Senator Key Pittman,
Democrat, has primary opposition
for the first time since first elect-
ed in 1921. He is opposed for re-
nomination by H. R. Cooke, Reno
attorney, who is attacking the
state's "bi-partisan machine," and
by Robert Moore, a member of the
legislature. There are three candi-
dates for the Republican nomi-
nation. Representative James G.
Schugham, Democrat, has no pri-
mary opposition. The state has
one seat in the House. Six Demo-
crats seek the gubernatorial nom-
ination. Acting Governor Morley
Grissold is unopposed for the Re-
publican nomination. Two Reno
divorce judges have opposition.

In Eastern States

Sept. 5:
Connecticut—Democratic con-
vention will nominate candidates
for Senator, Governor and Repre-
sentative at large. Joseph M. Tose,
state labor commissioner, and
Representative Francis T. Maloney
are candidates for the senatorial
nomination to oppose Frederick C.
Walcott, who will be nominated
by the Republican convention Sept.
11. District conventions will select
nominees for five seats in the
House. The state's delegation is
now four Republicans and two
Democrats. Governor Wilbur L.
Cross will be renominated by the
Democrats.

Sept. 10:
Maine—Election. The first of the
year. Other states elect Nov. 6
hence the saying, "as Maine goes,
so goes the nation," the accuracy
of which depends upon the point of
view. Anyhow Senator Frederick
Hale, Republican candidate for re-

'Two-Papa Son' Lost by Mother



A Solomon-like decision against
Mrs. Betty Baldwin, radio singer,
above, gave custody of her son,
Burford, 4, inset, to her second
husband, after a strange triangle
fight in which two men claimed
paternity of the child. The court
decided that James Baldwin,
second husband, was the father,
though the child was born be-
fore the mother was divorced
from B. E. Burton.

Touchy Moment in Air Marathon



It's a "touch and go" situation shown here, when contact with its
supply plane is being made by the Lone Star, in which two women
flyers are seeking a new women's refueling endurance record, over
Chicago's outskirts. The mark of 9 days, 23 hours which Jean
Lafren and Mary Owens Campbell hope to beat was set last winter
in Miami, Fla., by the late Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden.

election has said that if Governor
Louis J. Brann, Democrat, is re-
elected, the "G. O. P. might as
well close up shop." Hale's Demo-
cratic opponent is F. Harold Du-
bord, national committeeman.
Brann is opposed by Alfred E.
Ames, wealthy retired lumberman.
Three representatives are to be
elected. Two Democratic and one
Republican incumbents seek re-
nomination.

ASHTON NEWS

(By E. TILTON)

Ashton—Mrs. E. A. Glover will be
hostess to the Missionary Society
of the Presbyterian church at her
home Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings who
have been visiting their son, Stan-
ley of California, have returned
home. Stanley is an aerial photo-
grapher, and meets with some in-
teresting experiences.

The annual Phillips reunion is
scheduled for September 2, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Glos-
ser.

Ward Bucher, a member of the
CCC, stationed in Idaho, is enjoy-
ing a furlough, and is the guest of
his parents.

Mrs. Anna Grover will be hostess
to the members of the Pine Rock
Garden Club at their first meet-
ing of the year on September 14. The
meeting is in charge of the com-
mittee on education and the
speaker will be the District Chair-
man of Education, Miss Thomp-
son of Amboy. Miss Thompson is a
most interesting speaker, and ac-
tively engaged in teaching, and
everyone will be well repaid for
their attendance at the meeting.

L. V. Slothover is very ill at
the home of his parents in Ster-
ling.

Miss Frances Hersch of Buffalo,
Minn., will return this week to re-
sume her duties as teacher at the
Yorby school.

Mort Glosser, Jr., who is an in-
structor at Woodbine, Iowa, where
he is in charge of instrumental
music, has been a guest of his
parents, but leaves this week to
resume his duties with the school.

Miss Margaret Deets of Milledge-
ville will be instructor at Prairie
Star the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell of
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tilton.

Mrs. Hanawalt and children will
spend the school year at Cham-
paign, Ill., where the older chil-
dren, graduates of Ashton High
School the past year, will attend
the University of Illinois. Dr.
Hanawalt will remain in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'May
have moved into the dwelling vac-
ated by the J. A. Torrens family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Petrie will
move soon to Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer and
Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Palmer's moth-
er, are moving this week to Roch-
elle.

The Ashton Chapter, O. E. S. No.
375, will meet Tuesday evening,
September 4, when there will be
work, and a good attendance is de-
sired.

Among those who attended the
Prairie Star school reunion Sunday
as former teachers and pupils were
Judge and Mrs. J. W. Watts and
daughter, Mrs. Cies Bunnell, of
Dixon; Judge and Mrs. Emmet
and family of Oregon; Mrs. W.
Hunt, Mrs. Emma Hume, W.
Mr. and Mrs. John Drumm,
Eugene Ferguson, Bloomington,
torney and Mrs. Hawthorne,
Hardesty (oldest former pupil,
years old), Andrew Coakley of
Alto, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L.
Booth, Chicago, and many others.

Richard Sunday took a bus load
of sight seers to the World's Fair
Thursday.

The framing of the new addition
to the Evangelical church has pro-
gressed rapidly, and the work will
soon be advanced to indoor work.

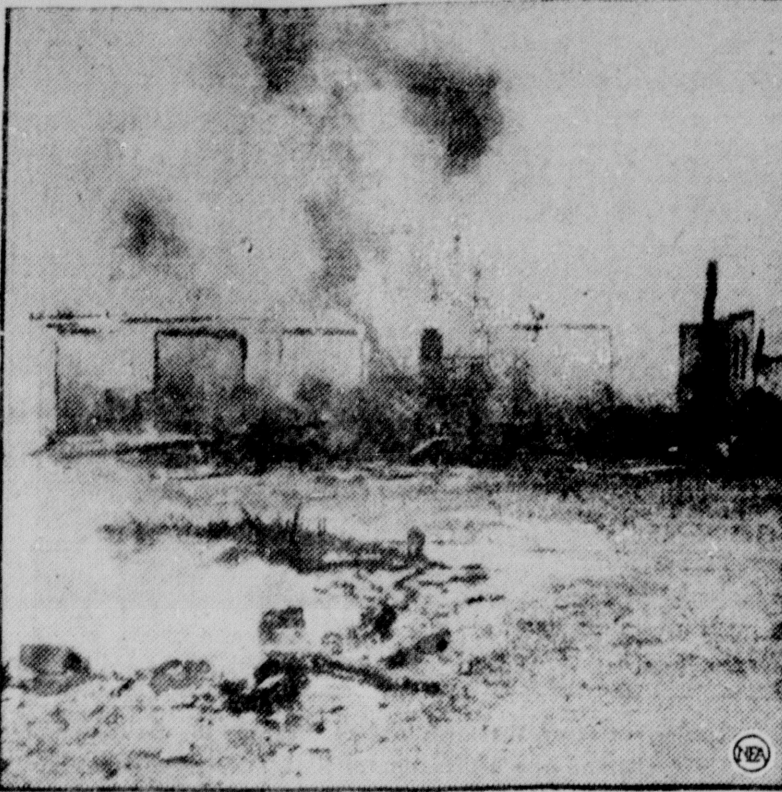
Mrs. Ralph Dean, who is a pa-
tient under observation and treat-
ment at the Dixon hospital, is im-
proving gradually.

Herbert Schaller, who has been a
guest of relatives at Clarendon, Ia.,
accompanied his parents home last
Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Travis who spent the
past week with her parents, follow-
ing a tonsillectomy operation at
Dixon, is again home.

Miss Shirley Miller of Milwau-
kee, who has been a guest of her
aunt Mrs. Frank Oberg the past

"Riot-Proof" Prison Fired



The new Eastern State penitentiary at Graterford, Pa., suffered
more than \$100,000 damage when angry convicts ran amuck in the in-
stitution which was believed to be a model prison and not susceptible to
trouble from inmates. The smoldering remains of two buildings shown
here are part of the evidence of the damage the convicts did.

STEEL CORP. TO ELIMINATE WORK AND TRIM WAGES

All Salaried Employees
Will Have Saturday
to Themselves

New York, Aug. 30 —(AP)—The
United States Steel Corporation
announced today that it will eli-
minate Saturday work for all salaried
employees, which will involve a
salary cut of practically 10 per
cent, effective September 1.

The company issued the follow-
ing statement:

"In view of the present basis of
operations, Saturday work is ir-
regular and unsatisfactory. The
corporation has, therefore, recom-
mended to its subsidiaries that, ef-
fective September 1, and at least
until marked improvement in op-
erations takes place, Saturday work
for its salaried employees be eli-
minated and salaries adjusted ac-
cordingly.

"This will involve a decrease of
practically 10 per cent for all salaried
employees affected."

Had Raising Wages
Following three reductions in
salaries, ranging from 10 to 15 per
cent, and spread over the period
from August 1, 1931 to April, 1933,
the corporation, effective in July
1933, raised wages and salary rates
by 15 per cent in anticipation of
and in conformity with the new
steel code.

The steel corporation did not

disclose how many employees would
be affected nor the amount of pay-
roll reduction. Trade quarters placed
the number of employees affected
at approximately 16,000. At the
end of 1933 the corporation and
its subsidiaries had a total of 172,
577 employees.

OTHER COMPANIES ACT

Youngstown, O., Aug. 30 —(AP)—
Beginning Sept. 1, all office em-
ployees of the Republic Steel Cor-
poration will go on a five-day week
with a corresponding reduction in
pay.

An announcement by the com-
pany said other steel producers had
met success with a similar arrange-
ment. In carrying out the arrange-
ment the offices will be closed Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.,
recently announced that during
the present lull in the steel busi-
ness some office employees' time
had been reduced 25 per cent, with
a corresponding reduction in pay.

7-Foot Roman Skeleton Found

Peasants plowing near Potenza in
southern Italy found the skeleton of
a soldier still wearing his helmet
and the medal he won in the Sec-
ond Punic war of 200 B. C. The
medal is inscribed Scipio Africanus
on one side and Hannibal Punicus
on the reverse, showing that the
warrior fought for the Roman
Scipio who, having conquered Han-
nibal the Carthaginian, took to him-
self the name of Africanus. The
man was nearly seven feet tall, as
his skeleton proved before it crum-
bled into dust at the touch of the
fresh air. All that then remained
were the embossed medal and the
helmet.

Now!...

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As low as

\$4²⁰

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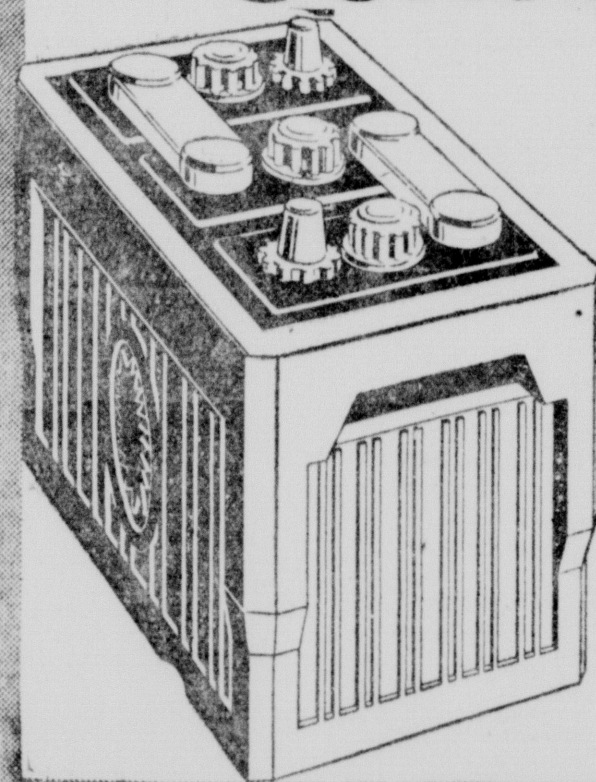
No better oil is made. Super-Film to protect
motors regardless of high compression or speed.
All from Bradford crude oil, costliest produced.
Trainload buying—Wards low-expense distri-
bution—make the low price possible.

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AT WARDS LOW PRICE

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Battery



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power. Holds its charge. Does
its job. And you must get a full 6
months satisfactory service, or we
repair or replace it. You pay only
for the service received. 13 plates.

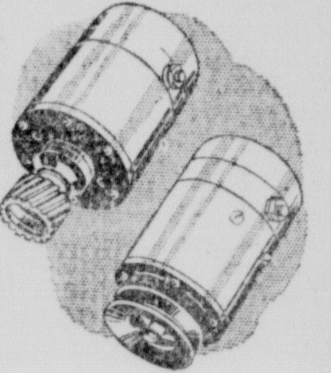


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Each

Even at TWICE Wards low
price America offers no better
spark plug. Riverside's meet every
demand of the Society of Auto-
motive Engineers. After 10,000
miles the points remain true
and sure-firing. Why pay more?



Generators

75c Allowance for Your Old One
For Ford A-AA
only \$4.49
Rebuilds that
run like new. For Ford T

Bargain Horn

Made Possible by Our Low Costs
Penetrating!
5 1/4-in. size.
Best magnets.
Chrome face.

95¢

Auto Polish

Why Pay More? This Does the Job
Works fast and
easily! Brilli-
ant, hard gloss!
Full pint can.

35¢

Wrench Set

Carbon Steel at Wards Low Price
Ratchet; "L"
handle; screw
driver; 8 12-pt.
sockets. Save!

85¢

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 GALENA AVENUE

PHONE 197

DIXON, ILL.

TODAY in SPORTS

ROWE FAILS BUT TIGERS GAIN ON NEW YORK YANKS

Warneke Beats Hubbell
in Mound Duel to
be Day's Star

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Although the lanky "Schoolboy," Lynwood Rowe, couldn't boast a new American League record for consecutive pitching victories today, the Detroit Tigers could point with pride to a five-game lead as they returned to their home sector after their final tour of the east.

Despite Rowe's defeat yesterday after 16 straight triumphs, the Tigers got an even break with the Athletics in their doubleheader, slugging out a 12 to 7 victory in the opener with a 20-hit attack marked by a six-run rally in the eighth when Rowe took his 13 to 5 shellacking.

At the same time the second-place Yankees dropped a mound duel to Ted Lyons and the White Sox, 3 to 1, and lost half a game to Detroit in the pennant race.

Rowe's trouble, as he admitted after the game, was that he "didn't have it"—"it" being the stuff to beat the Philadelphia batters who had a taste of swatting when they made 14 blows in the opener and held the lead to the semi-final inning. He gave up a dozen hits and ten runs before he finally was relieved by Vic Sorrell in the seventh.

Just the same it was a big day all around as 33,718 fans the largest crowd in the history of Shibe Park turned out to see the Schoolboy make his unsuccessful bid for a new record.

The Yanks ran into difficulty when Johnny Broaca gave a couple of passes in the first inning and the hose followed with two of the four hits they made. That produced three runs and Lyons held the New Yorkers at bay giving only six hits.

Warneke Beats Hubbell
The New York Giants closed their western jaunt with a 4-1-2 game margin in the National League race after losing a brilliantly pitched 1 to 0 final to the threatening Cubs. Lon Warneke, came back with only two days rest to blank the world champions in a duel with Carl Hubbell. Neither team could break the deadlock until the ninth inning as Warneke gave three hits and Hubbell five. Each allowed one walk and fanned three. Then Stan Hack got on base through a Critz error, Augie Galan forced him and Kiki Cuyler slammed out a double that drove in the run needed to win.

Cards Keep Pace
The Cardinals kept their place right behind the Cubs by taking the odd game of five from Brooklyn, 4 to 1, as Bill Walker pitched a five-hit game to best Johnny Babich, who allowed seven blows out struck out one for every hit.

The Browns captured fifth place in the junior circuit from Washington by taking the final encounter 5 to 4.

Boston and Pittsburgh in the National divided a pair of shutouts. The Braves took the opener 11 to 0 when Huck Betts pitched a four-hit game and Wally Berger belted his 50th homer then the Pirates came back to win 7 to 0 as Waite Hoyt recorded his 13th victory of the season.

The Reds and Phillies and Red Sox and Indians took the day off.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first air-express shipment made?

What was the first U. S. military band?

Who was the first soap manufacturer?

Answers in next issue.



FIRST LABOR UNION LABEL ADOPTED IN SAN FRANCISCO, 1874.

Answers to Previous Questions

HENRY'S telegraph was an electro-magnetic affair and was the product of more than a year's research work. A locomotive, upon an orphan car, made the first Pike's Peak climb over the old carriage road. It was driven by W. B. Felker and C. A. Yont. The Cigar Makers' International Union was the first to use the union label.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	79	46	.632
Chicago	74	50	.597
St. Louis	73	51	.589
Pittsburgh	64	60	.516
Brooklyn	59	64	.480
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1; New York 0
Boston 11-0; Pittsburgh 0-7
St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia-Cincinnati not scheduled.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	82	43	.656
New York	77	48	.616
Cleveland	64	58	.525
Boston	65	62	.512
St. Louis	56	66	.459
Washington	55	67	.451
Philadelphia	50	70	.417
Chicago	45	80	.360

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3; New York 1
Detroit 12-5; Philadelphia 7-13
St. Louis 5; Washington 4
Cleveland-Boston not scheduled.

Games Today
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at New York.
Only games scheduled.

to even up for last Sunday's doubleheaders.

HE HAS NO ALIBIS

Philadelphia, Aug. 30—(AP)—A dream of 17 straight wins and a new American League pitching record lies shattered at the feet of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, but the 22-year-old Detroit whirling ace says he's "not especially disappointed."

"I'm relieved," he said quietly in the Tiger's locker room after being driven from the box yesterday by Athletics' batsmen. "At least the strain is over."

"I have no excuses," the youth added. "I just didn't have what it takes."

He knew when he started the game that he wasn't in form, he said.

"I tried to work myself into form as I went along, but I couldn't do it. There wasn't any hop on the fast one."

Two Puzzlers

One thing he can't figure out, though, is how Bing Miller was able to turn a curve ball into a double with the bases loaded in the fifth, or how Patsy Higgins lambasted a fast one "up around his chin" for a circuit clout.

Those two hits were the ones that wrote a tragic conclusion to the most thrilling episode in "Schoolboy's" big league life. They sent Rowe to the showers, not on a pedestal of his own but sharing the illustrious "16-straight" niche of Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove.

Blames "Well Wishers"

Although Rowe offered no excuse for his part in the 13 to 5 loss before a crowd that set a Shibe Park record, Manager Mickey Cochrane found plenty of reason for what happened. In a radio talk, he blamed "an army of well wishers" for making the youth's life "miserable."

"Rowe only averaged about two hours sleep a night the last three nights," he said. "His room phone would ring from early morning to well past midnight. Strangers invaded his room, intent on shaking his hand and asking him a lot of questions that only served to undermine his nerves."

"He had no chance to relax from the minute he arrived in Philadelphia until after the game was over."

"I guess 17 is unlucky for pitchers anyhow."

Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

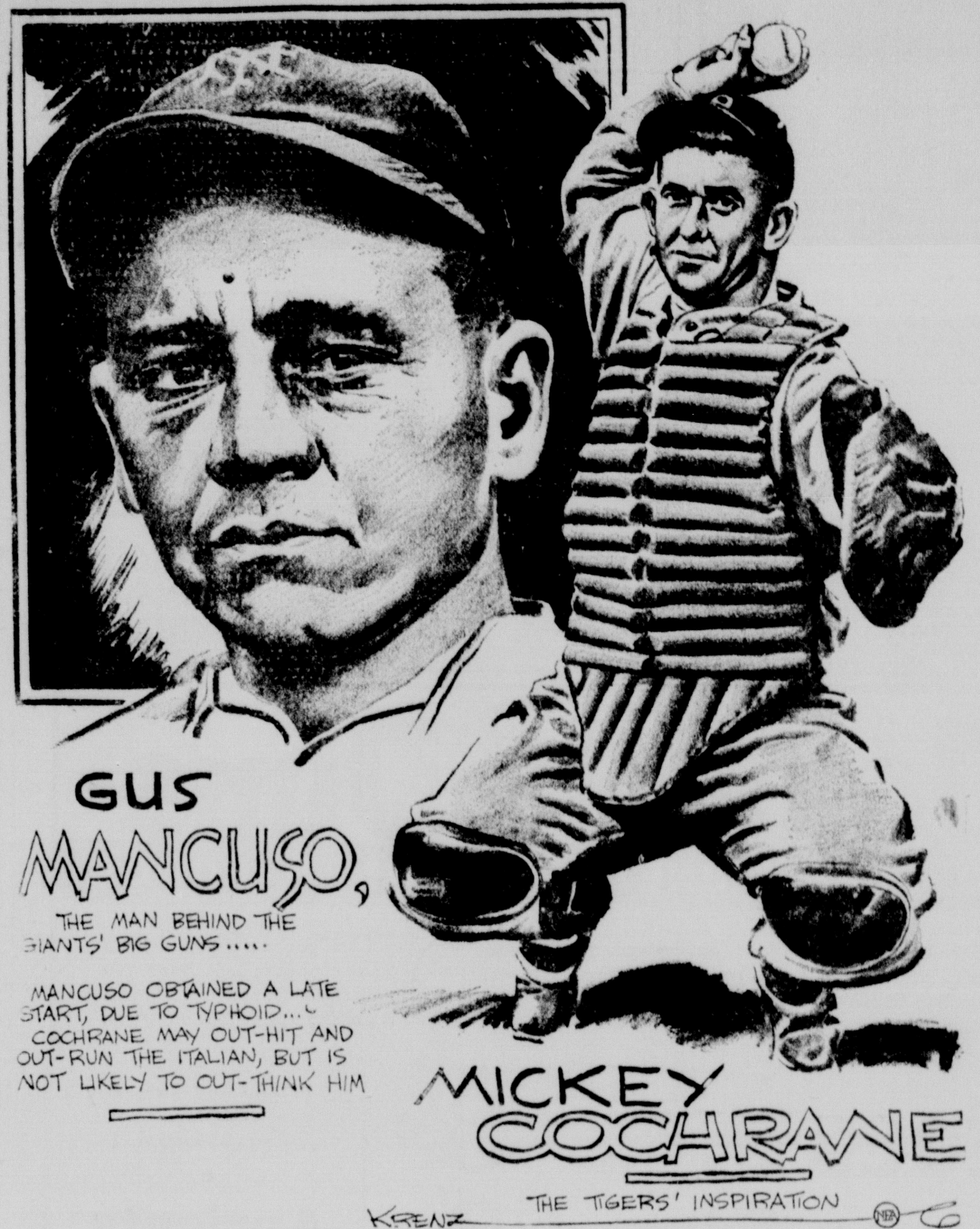
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including yesterday's games)

National League	
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .367;	Runs—Ott, Giants, 104; P. Waner, Pirates, 102.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 131;	Collins, Cardinals, 104.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 184;	Terry, Giants, 174.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 40;	Medwick, Cardinals, 38.
Trips—P. Waner, Pirates, 13;	Medwick, Cardinals, 40.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 32;	Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 30.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17;	Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-6;	Schumacher, Giants, 19-6.

American League	
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .363;	Manush, Senators, .360.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 118;	Werber, Red Sox, 115.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 148;	R. Johnson, Red Sox, 115.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 178;	Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 176.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 51;	Gehrig, Yankees, 42.
Trips—Chapman, Yankees, 11;	Manush, Senators, and West, Browns, 10.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42;	Fox, Athletics, 38.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 34;	Fox, Tigers, 25.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 22-3;	Rowe, Tigers, 20-5.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts.

Warming Up for World Series No. 4



A Thumbnail History of Cup Won by 'America'

NO. 4. CONTROVERSY MARKS CHALLENGE

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—The New York Yacht Club had to use two yachts to stand off the Challenge of James Ashbury's Livonia for the America's Cup in 1871.

Ashbury was a man of pluck and the defeat of his Cambria the year before only whetted his appetite for another try.

The negotiations preliminary to the acceptance of the challenge by the N. Y. Y. C. cup committee resulted in the race being limited to two boats—the challenger and the defender. Ashbury argued that the deed of the gift of the trophy did not allow any number of vessels to sail against a challenger and he was upheld by the committee.

But the N. Y. Y. C. partially got around the ruling and was permitted to reserve four yachts from which to make a selection on the day of each race. They were Dauntless, Sappho, Columbia and Palmer, all schooners.

The series consisted of seven races, the match to be decided by the first yacht to win four.

Columbia sailed the first two races against Livonia and triumphed. Ashbury protested the second race on the grounds that the American defender rounded the mark-boat on the wrong side but the committee threw out the protest. Livonia won the third race from Columbia.

Weather conditions better suited Sappho on the day of the fourth race and she received the call of the challenger. Sappho out-sailed Livonia and repeated her triumph in the fifth race to close out the series.

TO WORLD'S FAIR
25 Miles North on
Sheridan Road, route 42.
Highland Park, Ill.,
near Chicago



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hôte Dinner \$1.00
Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager
Telephone Highland Park 2509
Highland Park, Ill.

series, America retaining the cup 4 to 1.

Ashbury claimed the 6th and 7th races when none of the four American boats was on the starting line either of those days. He argued that those two races, plus Livonia's victory over Columbia and his protest of the second race gave him the edge in the series and he filed a claim for the cup.

He did not get it.

(Tomorrow: America returns to races.)

World's Best Tennis Star Firm in Stand to Remain Amateur

Rye N. Y., Aug. 30—(AP)—Fred Perry of England, who is rated at the head of the world's amateur tennis players, is firm in his determination not to turn professional.

After refusing several previous offers of big money, Perry flatly turned down an offer of \$50,000 from Bill O'Brien, sports promoter, yesterday. The reasons Perry gave, according to O'Brien, were that he would have to pay nearly half the amount to the British government in taxes; that he would be ostracized at all the British clubs and that he was married.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

Ask any druggist for HEAL-O—the best foot powder on the market.

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New Orleans Junior Legion Team Nears World Series Title

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—Victor in the first game as a result of a noisy seventh inning rally, New Orleans relied on the southpaw pitching slants of Jesse Danna today to win the "junior world series" against Cumberland, Md.

Victory for New Orleans today at Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs would end the series between the two survivors of the American Legion's national junior baseball tournament; defeat would force a third and deciding game tomorrow.

Phil Fleming was expected to hurt for Cumberland today.

Yesterday's game, won by New Orleans 5 to 4, was a heartbreaker for Ronald Triplett, Cumberland's giant pitching star. Through six innings, Triplett yielded but one hit and struck out eight, but in the seventh, his defense cracked and New Orleans packed in four hits to push over four runs and victory.

SPORTS . . . m b m m m

Bear and All-Star Teams Both Ready

Chicago, Aug. 30—(AP)—With every player outwardly sure of victory, the Chicago Bears, professional football champions, and the collegiate all-stars went through their final drills for their big gridiron classic at Soldier Field.

The game will be played under lights tomorrow night before an estimated crowd of 75,000.

The Bears will be at full strength except for Keith Molesworth, half-back, who is playing professional baseball with Baltimore of the International League.

Coach Noble Kizer of the all-stars will have three sets of backs ready for action.

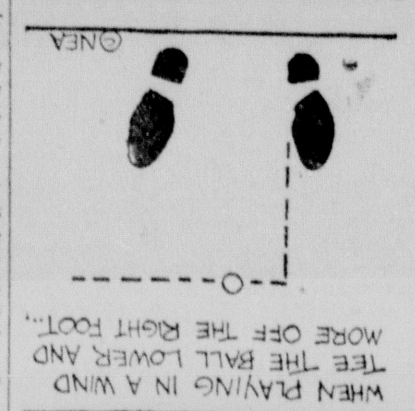
"Rose Bowl Lions" New Professional Football Machine

New York, Aug. 30—(AP)—Eight of the Columbia football players who upset Stanford World War Day in the Rose Bowl game will play again this year—professionally.

They have formed an independent professional team, to be known as the Rose Bowl Lions, and will campaign in the metropolitan district. The roster includes Newt Wilder, Al Ciampa, Joe Linehan, Otto Schwartz, Giacomo Migliore, Harry Pickney, Steve Dzamba and Joe Palenchar.

The Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is available to subscribers at \$1.40. Good for 1 year's protection.

GOLF By Art Krenz



Wind may cost you three or four strokes in a round.

Don't press when driving into it. Tee the ball lower, and slightly more toward the right foot.

Place intelligently in a cross wind. Hit all shots firmly and well.

You can beat wind surprisingly well. It makes little difference when the ball is properly hit.

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lon Warneke, Cubs—Pitched Cubs to three-hit shutout for second victory over Giants in four days.

Charlie Gehring, Tigers, and Bing Miller, Athletics—Gehring's heavy clouting featured Tigers' triumph; Miller's blistering stickwork was a big factor in the A's recovery.

Walter Betts, Braves, and Waite Hoyt, Pirates—Each contributed shutouts as Braves and Pirates shared doubleheader.

Dick Coffman, Browns—Batted and hurled St. Louis to 5 to 4 victory over Senators.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Connie Mack suspended George Earnshaw, right-handed pitcher, for the remainder of the season.

Five Years Ago Today—Edward P. Keating, of New York, won the \$25,000 Toronto 15-mile marathon swim.

Ten Years Ago Today—Helen Jacobs, 16-year-old San Francisco school girl, won the Narragansett Invitational tennis tournament by defeating Anna Fuller, of Boston.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

ENDEAVOUR LIKE EEL: DEFENDER'S TASK LOOMS BIG

Crews of Yankee and Rainbow May Win Only Headache

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30—(AP)—The crews of two fast sloops, Yankee and Rainbow, rivals for the defense of the America's Cup, awaited impatiently the starting signal today to resume the final trials through which one will be named to meet the British challenger, Tom Sopwith's Endeavour.

The belief has been growing, as Sopwith takes his big blue challenger out on daily spins, that Yankee and Rainbow are fighting hard for what may be a very large hose of headache.

Even old hands aboard the American sloops do not hesitate to say that the defender this year will find no such easy sailing as Enterprise enjoyed in 1930 when she turned back the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last green challenger, Shamrock V.

Endeavour, under sail, appears slippery as an eel. And she makes hardly more disturbance in the water.

Today's start was expected at 10:40 Eastern Standard time, but everything depended upon weather conditions.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow was out for a spin under sail yesterday, but Yankee, the leading defense aspirant, spent the day at her mooring.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

A QUART OF ISO-VIS "D"

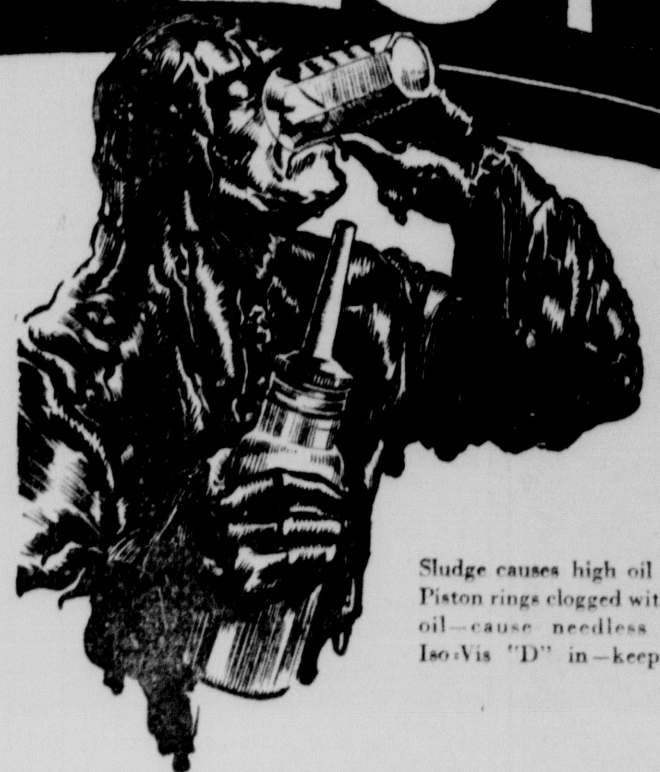
COSTS YOU ONLY 26¢

ISO-VIS "D" DOOMS SLUDGE, THE OIL-EATER!

YET STANDARD'S FAMOUS ANTI-SLUDGE MOTOR OIL IS "PREMIUM QUALITY" IN EVERY RESPECT

If the price of Iso-Vis "D" were 31c, or even 36c a quart, you'd still be getting the finest motor-oil value on the market. At the price you pay for it today it's a downright bargain!

When you buy Iso-Vis "D" you get the very latest development in fine, sturdy lubrication for automobile engines—a motor oil treated by the patented Propane Dewaxing and Chlorex Extraction process. That gives it a unique quality—it will not sludge even under the hardest, hottest driving! Furthermore, it deposits almost no carbon, and its "body" doesn't thin out dangerously under heat or thicken greatly in cold. All these advantages go to make up the most economical fine lubrication you can buy.



Next time you drive into a Standard Oil Station ask them to show you Iso-Vis "D." It's always ready, in accurately measured glass bottles, so you can see the clear, glistening good oil that you are getting. You'll like its looks. You'll like the way it behaves in your engine. Try it!

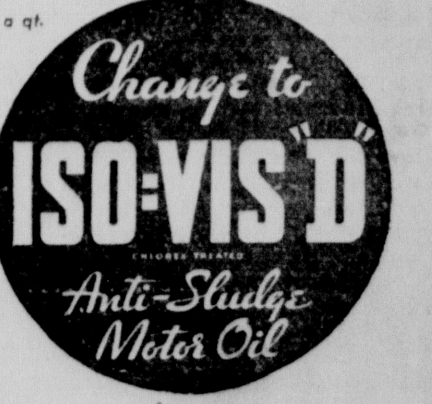
ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL 25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX 1c a qt.
TOTAL 26c a qt.

At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

Copyright 1934, Standard Oil Co.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES



SCHOOLS BETTER FINANCIALLY AS NEW TERM OPENS

Million and Half are Ready to Resume Their Studies

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—More than 1,500,000 children will return to the elementary and high schools of Illinois both public and parochial during September.

The public school districts generally are assumed by state officials to be in better financial condition for the opening of the new term than they were last September.

Since that time millions of dollars have been dumped into their treasuries by both the state and federal governments.

Chicago's teachers received this week \$28,300,000 in full accounting for their back salaries. This money was made available by the federal government after the state legislature had passed, and the state supreme court had approved a measure permitting the Chicago school board to mortgage property in return for the loan.

Distributive Fund
Since Jan. 1, each public elementary school district of the state has received, for the first time in several years, its full allotment of the state distributive fund. Due to real estate tax delinquencies this fund had not been paid—until this year—in full for some time.

With the abolishment of the state real estate and personal tax, and the substitution of the sales tax, the \$10,500,000 annual appropriation has been available this year. It has been paid in monthly allotments in full since Jan. 1.

In addition to these funds both elementary and high school districts began receiving August 1 monthly allotments from the gas tax receipts.

The allotments—obtained by diverting one-third of the share previously allocated to the state, counties, and municipalities—totalled \$862,651.39 in the first distribution.

Law Under Attack
The law authorizing this diversion is under attack in the Sangamon county circuit court.

If its constitutionality is upheld it will remain in force for eight months. K. L. Ames, Jr., state director of finance, believes the monthly allocation to the schools will approximate the \$862,651.39 paid Aug. 1, making another \$7,900,000 to be paid into their treasuries between now and March 1.

All of these funds are in addition to those collected by the districts through taxes on real and personal property.

Full payment of the state distributive fund, augmented by the monies diverted from the gasoline taxes, has enabled many school districts, it was said at the State House, to pay back salaries and has kept others from being forced to shorten their terms.

Some Shorten Terms
Despite this some districts have been forced to shorten their terms with the result that many of the schools will not open until the latter part of September.

When all are underway, it is figured that approximately 1,150,000 will be enrolled in the elementary schools, both public and parochial, and about 350,000 in the high schools.

No exact figures on last year's public school attendance are available at the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The latest figures at that office show the attendance for the school year of 1932-33 as having been 1,073,726 in the elementary schools and 334,647 for the high schools. These do not include the parochial schools. Both of these figures show a decrease in attendance over the previous year—1931-32—when 1,077,755 were enrolled in the elementary schools and 337,798 in the high schools.

ANSWERING BELL

Here you see Jimmy McLarin, all togged out in a fireman's costume and piloting a hook and ladder wagon, headed for that fire Barney Ross has spread through fictitious circles ever since he won Jimmy's welterweight crown. From the look on Jimmy's face, he's determined to put out that blaze when the two meet in Madison Square Garden's Bowl, Sept. 6.

Jimmy McLarin, all togged out in a fireman's costume and piloting a hook and ladder wagon, headed for that fire Barney Ross has spread through fictitious circles ever since he won Jimmy's welterweight crown. From the look on Jimmy's face, he's determined to put out that blaze when the two meet in Madison Square Garden's Bowl, Sept. 6.

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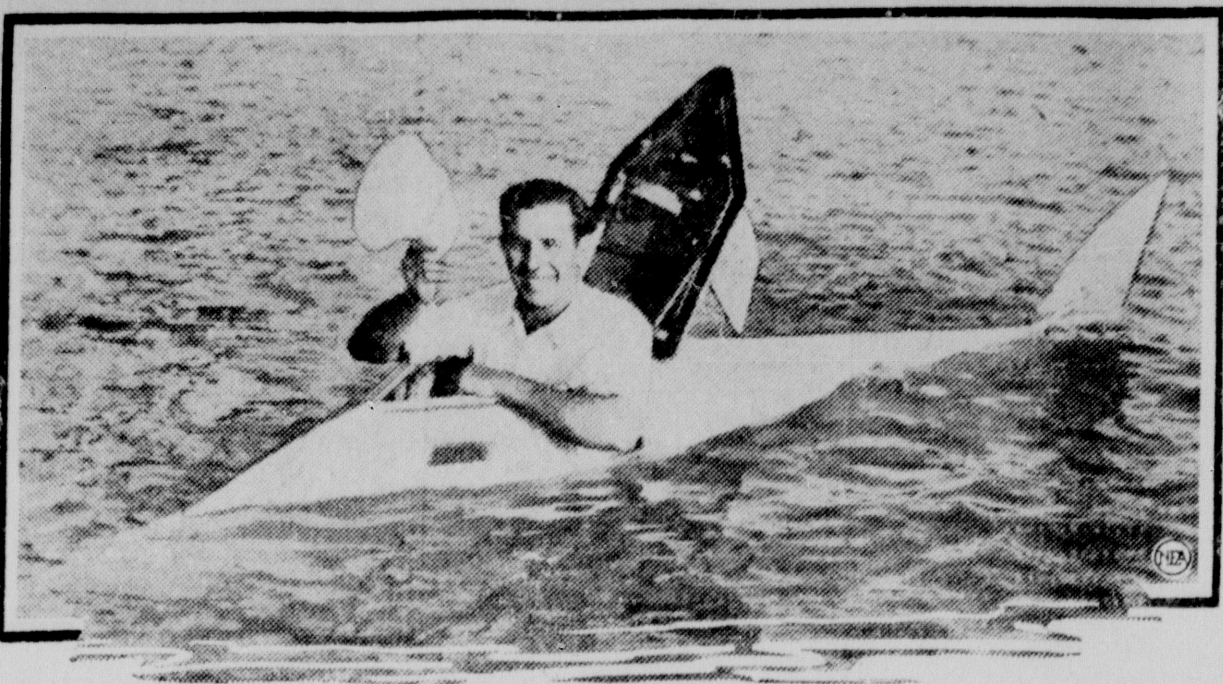
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Built Like a Fish, It's a Submarine and It Works



It looks like a big metal fish, but it's really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Connett, 30, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft at the Jackson Park Yacht Club in Chicago.

COMPTON NEWS

By FAYE ARCHER

COMPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore entertained at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and daughter Marjorie of Valparaiso, Indiana. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore, sons Jack and Gene and daughter, Ruth Jo of DeKalb; Mrs. Mabel Phelps of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and son Eddie of Compton.

Those from here attending the meeting of the Sterling chapter of the O. E. S. Tuesday given in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Gussie Hart and Worthy Grand Patron Harry A. Cole were: Mrs. Bessie Cook, Mrs. Zelma Swope, Mrs. Lulu Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Holdren, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Loma McDougall, Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Lona Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and son Eddie and Mrs. Adeline Bauer spent Saturday in Rockford visiting Mrs. Frank Bauer and family.

Ray L. Price and daughter, Mildred of Amboy visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook.

Miss Marjorie Newenham returned to her home here Friday after attending summer school at the University of Iowa.

Miss Leota Archer will leave Friday to resume her teaching duties for the coming year in Aurora.

Miss Evelyn Gilmore is spending several days with friends in Rockford.

Isadore Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman returned home Friday after graduating with honors from the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wolford and John Myrtle of Rockford visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore.

Mrs. Mabel Phelps of Rockford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore.

According to an announcement made early this week by Prof. D. C. Thompson the Compton grade and high schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 4th at 9 A. M. The enrollment in all departments will in all probability show a slight increase.

Mrs. Zelma Swope will again be in charge of the primary department while Mrs. Ruth M. Holdren again teaches the grammar grades.

In the high school Glenn W. Ditsworth of Algona, Iowa, will teach English, and Latin and handle the coaching. Mrs. D. C. Thompson will teach half time, instructing in History and Physical Education for the girls. D. C. Thompson will act as Superintendent and teach Mathematics and Science. It is believed that Compton high school establishes some sort of record this year due to the fact that all teachers have Master's Degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook and daughter Carol of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook. Jerry Lee returned with them having spent the last several weeks with his grandparents.

The Elevator Managers club will meet here for their regular August business meeting according to Mayor J. W. Banks, who has been busily making necessary arrangements this week. The meeting has been called for on Sept. 11th, with expectations of 50 or 60 members attending. Membership of the club according to Mayor Banks has reached nearly 70 members, taking in a radius of nearly fifty miles.

Mrs. Lucille Ransom, son Robert and daughter Marion of Montello, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller for the remainder of the month.

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COMPTON NEWS

By FAYE ARCHER

COMPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore entertained at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and daughter Marjorie of Valparaiso, Indiana. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore, sons Jack and Gene and daughter, Ruth Jo of DeKalb; Mrs. Mabel Phelps of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and son Eddie of Compton.

Those from here attending the meeting of the Sterling chapter of the O. E. S. Tuesday given in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Gussie Hart and Worthy Grand Patron Harry A. Cole were: Mrs. Bessie Cook, Mrs. Zelma Swope, Mrs. Lulu Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Holdren, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Loma McDougall, Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Lona Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore and son Eddie and Mrs. Adeline Bauer spent Saturday in Rockford visiting Mrs. Frank Bauer and family.

Ray L. Price and daughter, Mildred of Amboy visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook.

Miss Marjorie Newenham returned to her home here Friday after attending summer school at the University of Iowa.

Miss Leota Archer will leave Friday to resume her teaching duties for the coming year in Aurora.

Miss Evelyn Gilmore is spending several days with friends in Rockford.

Isadore Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman returned home Friday after graduating with honors from the School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wolford and John Myrtle of Rockford visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore.

Mrs. Mabel Phelps of Rockford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore.

According to an announcement made early this week by Prof. D. C. Thompson the Compton grade and high schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 4th at 9 A. M. The enrollment in all departments will in all probability show a slight increase.

Mrs. Zelma Swope will again be in charge of the primary department while Mrs. Ruth M. Holdren again teaches the grammar grades.

In the high school Glenn W. Ditsworth of Algona, Iowa, will teach English, and Latin and handle the coaching. Mrs. D. C. Thompson will teach half time, instructing in History and Physical Education for the girls. D. C. Thompson will act as Superintendent and teach Mathematics and Science. It is believed that Compton high school establishes some sort of record this year due to the fact that all teachers have Master's Degrees.

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Mrs. Antone Haefner's condition remains the same.

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Mrs. George Gillette is seriously ill at her home and will be confined to her bed for several weeks.

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Margie Gardner who had her tonsils removed at the Compton hospital on Monday of last week is getting along very satisfactorily.

There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.—South.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save you time, energy and money.

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WEST BROOKLYN

(By Henry Gehant)

West Brooklyn—Mrs. Frank Delhot, son Wilfred, accompanied Mrs. Wm. Halbmier and daughter Miss Alma, of Flandreau, South Dakota to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halbmier for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin, Mrs. Mary Sherman and Joseph Bauer motored to Starved Rock Sunday and enjoyed a fine day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer returned from Chicago, Wednesday, after spending several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fritz and family of Chicago, visited for a few days with friends here the past week.

O. P. Johnson of Washington, D. C., is spending several days visiting at the home of his sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White. Matthew Maier, Mrs. Nora Montavon, Mrs. Joseph Maier and Mrs. Mary Sherman enjoyed the farmer's picnic at Rochelle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Untz, Mrs. John Untz, Mrs. Jacob Henkel, Mrs. Joseph Ege and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Untz, motored to Gray Lake, Tuesday, and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. Aydelotte of Dixon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Sunday.

Fire Marshall Walter E. Parlier, of Springfield, spent Friday afternoon here and inspected the opera house. He found everything to be in good order and safe for public meetings of any kind that might be held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Spenader, daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Markham, Miss Dorothy Hicks, all of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Kolanczik of Mendota, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Georgia Knauer and A. L. Derr were Mendota visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sylvester Coffin and daughter of Rockford visited for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Florida, of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Reeser and daughter, of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Compton, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Oester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greyer, son Jack, arrived home Sunday evening from a three months stay at Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Greyer attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auchstetter and Mrs. Oneda Irwin spent last Thursday at Rochelle, where they enjoyed the farmer's picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona, and Mrs. A. L. Derr visited at the home of Mrs. Addie Ross, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Greyer of Big Rock, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greyer Monday afternoon.

The many friends of C. A. Jeanblanc were saddened to hear of his death Monday afternoon. Mr. Jeanblanc had been ill for the past several weeks and gradually became weaker until death relieved his sufferings. The deceased had reached the age of 77 years and leaves to mourn his passing nine children: Alex, Albert, both of West Brooklyn; Mrs. Frank Henk of Sublette; Miss Theresa Jeanblanc, Ben Jeanblanc of Harmon; Wilbur and Oliver, both of Chicago; Mrs. Marie Mellett and Miss Latitia Jeanblanc of Chicago. His wife preceded him in death some years ago. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. Fr. Healy officiating with interment at St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

F. M. Yocum was a business caller at Mendota Wednesday.

Roy Beemer of Paw Paw visited at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auchstetter and Miss Oneda Irwin were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Miss Doris Cornish of Compton, spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vincent.

Misses Thals Meyer and Minnie Danekas, left for Chicago Saturday. Miss Meyer returned home Sunday evening while the latter will remain for a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Otto A. Meyer.

Miss Leova Untz of Gray Lake, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel for a few days the past week.

Gerald Koehler who is attending business college at Sterling, is enjoying a two week's vacation at the home of his father, Fred Koehler.

West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Untz, Mrs. Joseph Ege and Arthur Henkel attended a Century of Progress at Chicago on Wednesday.

Dr. Marion White of Dixon, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White on Sunday. In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White accompanied her to Spring Valley where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Klein.

Otto Krenz spent Sunday at Rochelle where he took part in a tennis tournament.

Norbert Rudland spent a few days visiting with relatives at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Halbmier of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondergerth, daughter Alice visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Schneider of Petersburg Sunday.

Sister Mary Andrea, accompanied by another Sister, St. Claire, Clinton, Iowa is visiting at the home of her father, Andrew Gehant.

Principal W. I. DeWees of the Aubrey high school was here on Friday enrolling pupils for the fall term.

The Parochia school will open on Tuesday following Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagerman of Dixon visited at the homes of relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant and family motored to Rockford on

Fitting Start for Dionne Hospital



The new hospital for the Dionne quintuplets must be built in expert manner. So Nurse Yvonne Leroux, left, and Nurse Patricia Mullins, right, are pictured here as they placed the "cornerstone" in position with utmost care and applied the trowel with delicate touch. Then they left the rest of the job for the workmen, who hope to finish the five little Dionnes' new home by Sept. 1.

Sunday where they spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen of Ashton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent and Mrs. Prosper Gander visited at the Henry Lipps and Charles Markin homes.

Mrs. H. H. Danekas is spending a few days at Sterling with her

daughter, Mrs. Emmett Kelly.

Miss Kathryn Meyer of Chicago is spending a week's vacation at the F. W. Meyer home.

Mrs. Anna Vincent was hostess to the members of the Domestic Science Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Vincent. Mrs. Mary Clouine invited the club to her home for an all day meeting on next Wednesday. The ladies

will spend the day quilting.

Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehant, Sunday.

ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman

Roxbury—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pifer are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Compton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and Dorothy, Merle Foster and Ada Hawbaker were dinner guests Sunday at the Charles Merriman home.

Several families from around here attended the picnic at Rochelle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Olofson and family were visitors in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackman were dinner guests Sunday at the Charles Hackman home. Their three daughters returned home with them after having spent the week with their grandparents.

Miss Adeline Cass spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Arthur Schoenholz home.

Mrs. Gertrude Althaus spent Monday afternoon at the George Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and Marjorie Elaine spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. Pierce and family in Earlville.

The following guests were entertained Friday night at supper at the Charles Volkard home: Rev. and Mrs. Grosshans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wentzel of Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schlesinger, Mrs. Henry Schlesinger and Minnie, Amelia Walters of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. August Schlesinger and family, C. A. Volkart and Helen Schlesinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schweiger, Jr. and family attended a picnic at the Lambert Malach home at Sublette Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Gerhart, Mrs. Lela Bowers, Mrs. W. B. Sands and Miss Rose Werringer of Hagers-

town, Maryland have been visiting at the Henry Erlenbach home the past week.

Miss Marie Gallagher spent Monday at the Joe Schweiger Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pittman and baby of Batavia

spent Saturday at the Paul Green-awalt home.

Miss Ada Hawbaker was a Saturday night and Sunday guests at the Charles Merriman home.

Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans were shoppers in Mendota Monday.

Many Have the Mirror
"To think only of yourself," said H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is to have nothing but a mirror for companionship."

Are you enjoying the benefits of HEALCO foot powder this hot weather?

BRIDES TO BE
We have a beautiful line of engraved wedding announcements, invitations, reception, at-home cards and visiting cards. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CONTEST WINNERS
GRAND PRIZE:

Consisting of a complete set of 6 pieces of the beautiful Hammercraft Club Aluminum

Mrs. Joseph Maloney, 9136 South Loomis Street, Chicago, Ill.

3 SECOND PRIZES

One 9-cup colonial coffee maker with Club Aluminum Hammercraft pot complete—one chicken fryer—covered skillet and one 3-quart covered saucepan.

Vivian Wellman, Rural Route 4, Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. W. W. Nichols, 654 Western Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Mrs. Jane Cutler, 5804 W. Race Ave., Chicago, Ill.

5 THIRD PRIZES

One chicken fryer—covered skillet and one 3-quart covered saucepan. Mrs. Henry E. Ameson, 4257 Niagara Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. B. P. Strong, 3351 North Springfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. George Kastner, 8038 Throop Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. H. Wood, 7026 Wallace Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ruth West, 10813 Avenue "F," Chicago, Ill.

5 FOURTH PRIZES:

One Dutch oven with dome-shaped cover. Mrs. Charles Lincoln Schafer, 375 North York Street, Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. J. H. Toler, 7929 Essex Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. George Nawarh, 4943 North Winchester Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. James M. Hurst, 929 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Charlotte Parker, 1703 East 72nd Street, Chicago, Ill.

5 FIFTH PRIZES:

One 3-quart covered saucepan. Mrs. W. G. Mawhinney, 7445 Ibsen Street, Edison Park, Ill.

Mrs. J. Whelan, 1350 North Waller Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Marion Birren, 6358 North Hermitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John D. Valentine, 4036 South Mozart Street, Chicago, Ill.

R. Pauer, Rural Route 2, Downers Grove, Ill.

ALL JEWEL FOOD STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M., SAT., SEPT. 1ST. CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY, SEPT. 3RD

Here are the WINNERS!

of the Big Letter Writing Contest Sponsored and Conducted by Jewel Food Stores



BLUE BROOK PURE SWEET CREAM

BUTTER Has a delicate flavor and uniform quality that is sure to please. 1-lb. Carton **31c**

FRESH SELECTED

EGGS Carefully selected and candled twice for your protection. 2 Doz. **45c**

BLUE BROOK

BACON Hickory smoked, sliced from selected cuts—more bacon per pound. 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. **25c**

SWIFT'S

LARD SILVER LEAF 2 4-lb. Limit **21c**

KRAFT CHEESE

AMERICAN—SWISS—BRICK—VELVEETA—PIMENTO AND LIMBURGER. 1-lb. Pkg. **15c**



HEART'S DELIGHT PRUNE JUICE. A delicious beverage for all ages. 1-lb. Pkg. **9c**

SHRIMP BRAND PINK Salmon. Finest Selected. No. 1 Tall Can **11c**

HARDING'S FAMOUS Corned Beef Hash. Can **17c**

ARROW BRAND Peanut Butter. Really Fine. 1-lb. Jar **13c**

HEINZ PURE TOMATO Ketchup. One of the 14-oz. Bottles **17c**

MORAND'S Lime Rickey or Root Beer. 4 Bottles **29c**

PLUS 3c DEPOSIT on Each Bottle—Refunded Upon Return

ZIEMER'S GENUINE MILWAUKEE

SUMMER SAUSAGE

FINEST SAUSAGE AVAILABLE—IN VIKING CASING. Approximately Each Piece 1 lb. **23c**

"Jewel Specials"

SALERNO SALTINES—GRAHAMS OR

BUTTER COOKIES

Truly finest quality. Cellulose-wrapped to retain freshness. 1-lb. Pkg. **14c** (2 for 27c)

SANDWICH COOKIES. Daily wholesome cookies. A delightful treat. Lb. **17c**

FIG BARS. Fresh and delicious. Lb. **9c**

"Jewel Special"

BLUE BROOK COFFEE

LB. **21c** Strong, Fragrant and Economical

"Jewel Special"

SAFETY MATCHES

2 Pkg. 15c

"Jewel Special"

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL

100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Usually sells for 35c to 37c per quart. LIGHT—MEDIUM—HEAVY—EXTRA HEAVY

2 GALLON SEALED CAN **99c** PLUS 8c TAX

POPULAR BRANDS

Cigarettes 2 Pkg. **25c**

GEDARIES COOKIES. Per Bottle **23c**

PACKED IN GRENADE'S RUB

COUNCIL BRAND SLICED Dried Beef. 3-lb. Jar **10c**

WIGLEYS or BEECH-NUT Chewing Gum 3 Pkg. **10c**

PET. BORDEN'S or CARNATION Milk. Tall Can **6c**

Kroger's

JEWEL

COFFEE Lb. BAG **3** Lb. Bag **55c**

FRENCH BRAND lb. 23c COUNTRY CLUB lb. 30c

COUNTRY CLUB

BEANS WITH PORK 6 Small Cans **25c**

ASSORTED **BEVERAGES** 3 24-oz. Bottles **25c**

Return Your Kroger Beverage Bottles—We Pay You 1c Per Bottle.

GOLD DUST

LARGE PKG. **15c**

SMALL PKG. **2 for 9c**

PENN - RAD

MOTOR-OIL

No. 20 - 30 - 40

2 Gallon **99c**

1 Can **99c**

Plus 8c Federal Tax.

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

4 Cans **19c**

Mary Lou PICKLES Whole Sweet 24-oz. Jar **19c**

Country Club MILK 3 Small Cans 10c 3 Tall Cans **17c**

BREAD Country Club Lb. Loaf **6c**

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box **19c**

Colorado Elberta PEACHES 4 lbs. **25c**

California Tokay GRAPES Extra Fancy 3 lbs. **29c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 COBBLERS **15** Lb. Peck **27c**

Armour's Quality **BEEF** ROAST Lb. **10c**

Milk-Fed **VEAL** ROAST Lb. **12c**

No Bone - No Waste **ROLLED RIB ROAST** Lb. **17 1/2c**

WALDORF Tissue 4 Rolls **19c**

Country Club PEAS No. 2 Can **15c**

GUM Wrigley's or Beech-Nut 3 Pkg. **10c**

GREEN TEA lb. **29c**

Firm Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. **25c**

Michigan CELERY Large Stalks 2 for **9c**

Smoked **HAMS** Whole or Shank End Lb. **19c**

OLEO WONDER NUT It's Wonderful 3 Lbs. **27c**

Short Shank **PICNIC HAMS** Lb. **15c**

BOILING BEEF 3 lbs. **19c**

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. **19c**

POCKET ROAST lb. **9c**

RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. **15c**

FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. **23c**

MINCED HAM, Sliced lb. **17c**

SPICED HAM, Sliced lb. **35c**

CHEESE, Long Horn 2 lbs. **35c**

FILLET HADDOCK lb. **17c**

FILLET CATFISH lb. **19c**

CORN BEEF HASH 2 14-oz. Cans **29c**

Sugar Cured **BACON** Side or Half lb. **21c**

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

NEVER sold from the street, where dust, dirt, sun and wind destroy their freshness

SPECIALLY SELECTED HEALTHY

Apples 4 Lb. **19c** EXTRA SELECTED WISCONSIN **Cabbage** Per Lb. **2c**

LARGE SIZE FINE SOLID HEADS

EXTRA FANCY COLORADO ELBERTA **PEACHES** Good Size 3 Lbs. **19c**

Extra Selected Jumbos 3 Lbs. **25c**

FINE STRINGLESS **Green Beans** Per Lb. **6c** **Potatoes** 15-lb. Peck **25c**

FANCY CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES** Good Size 200's-216's Per Doz. **29c**

Juice Size (252's-288's) Per Doz. **25c**

SELECTED HOME-GROWN **Carrots-Beets-Radishes** .. 3 Bunches **10c**

Russian Writer

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Who was the Russian novelist in the picture?

11 To wake from sleep.

12 To undermine.

13 Garments.

15 Gaelic.

16 Perforates.

18 Game played on horseback.

19 Suitable.

20 Testified.

22 Measure of cloth.

23 Draft animal.

24 Second note in scale.

25 Type standard.

27 Verb suffix.

28 Values.

30 Leader of the faithful.

32 Black bird.

33 God of war.

34 Compound ether.

36 Drain.

38 Right.

39 You and I.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALMA GLUCK

VERTICAL

1 Water boat-mana (insects).

2 To dispossess.

3 Custom.

4 Northeast.

5 Food staple in the Pacific.

6 To unclose.

7 Senior.

8 Opposite of bottom.

9 Instrument.

10 Screamed.

11 He was a social.

14 Early in life he was a (pl.).

16 To exist.

17 Southeast.

19 Craved.

21 Deaths.

24 To renovate.

26 Female horses.

29 To make a lace.

31 Sloe.

35 Chair without a back.

37 Bird of prey.

43 Dilatory.

45 Form of "a."

46 Morning.

47 Imitated.

48 To pant violently.

49 Delty.

50 Egyptian river.

51 Derby.

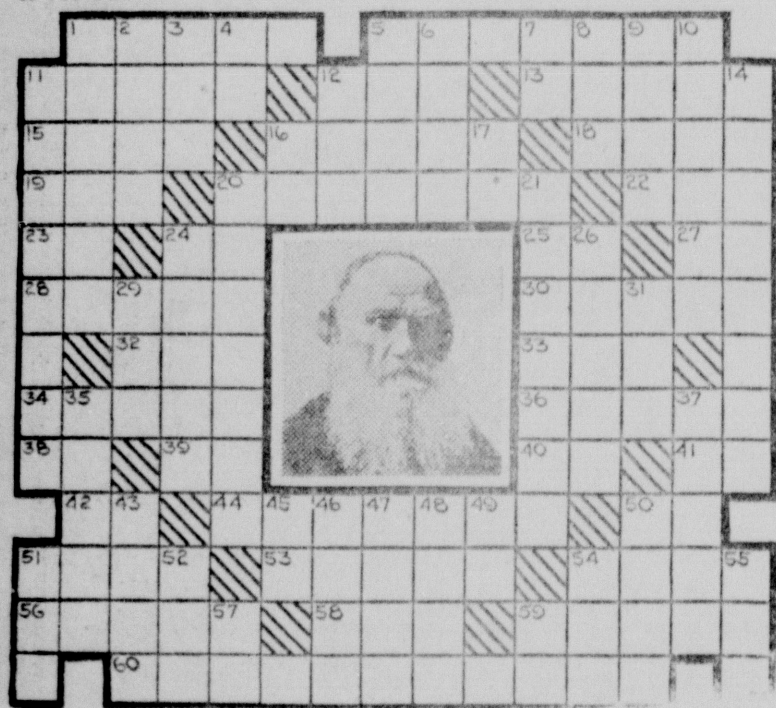
52 Ratite bird.

54 Dry.

55 Golf device.

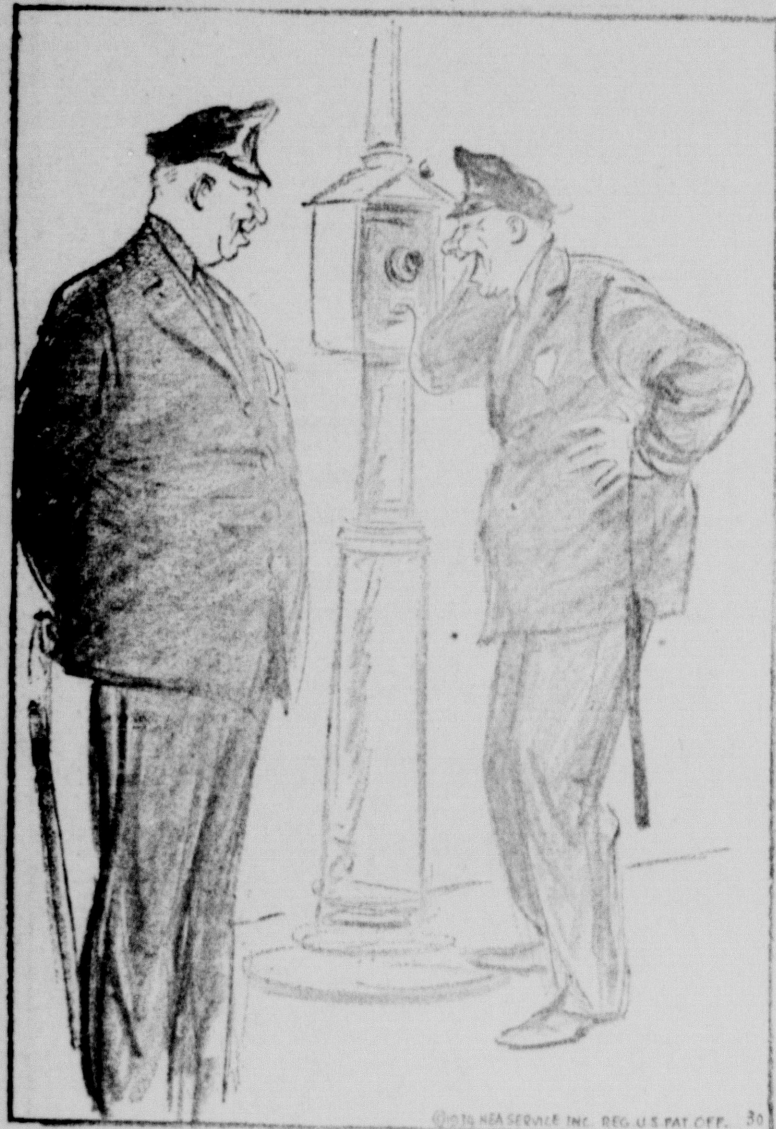
57 France.

59 Mother.



SIDE GLANCES

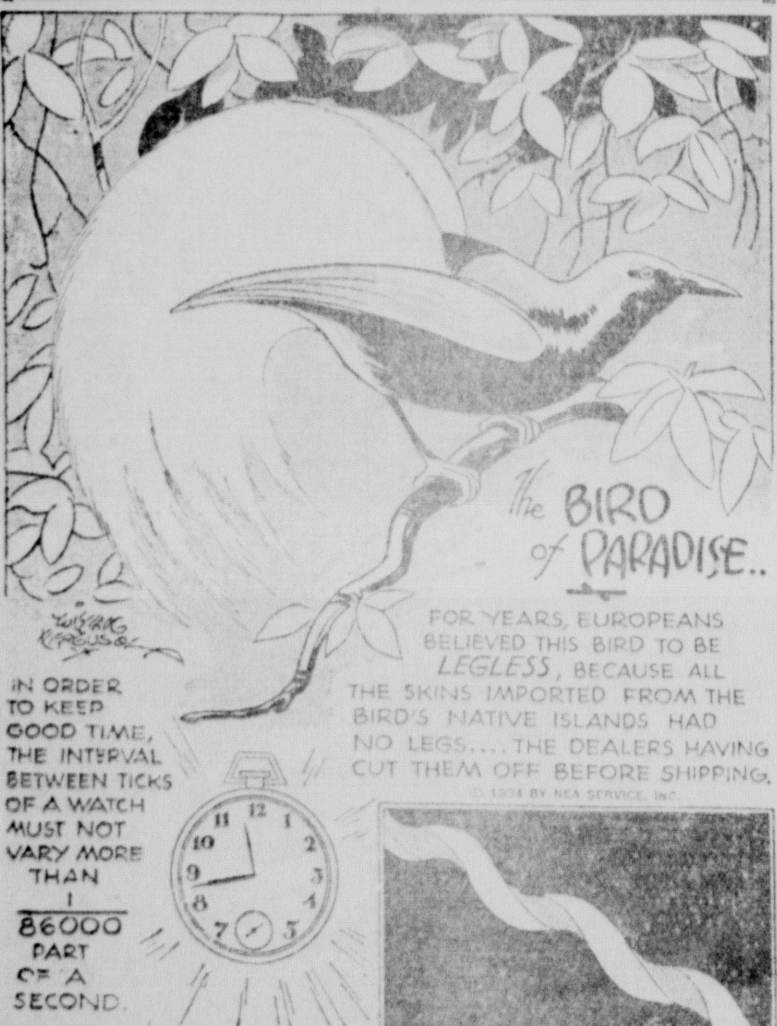
By George Clark



"The chief gets off some good ones, doesn't he?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FOR YEARS, EUROPEANS BELIEVED THIS BIRD TO BE LEGLESS, BECAUSE ALL THE SKINS IMPORTED FROM THE BIRD'S NATIVE ISLANDS HAD NO LEGS... THE DEALERS HAVING CUT THEM OFF BEFORE SHIPPING.

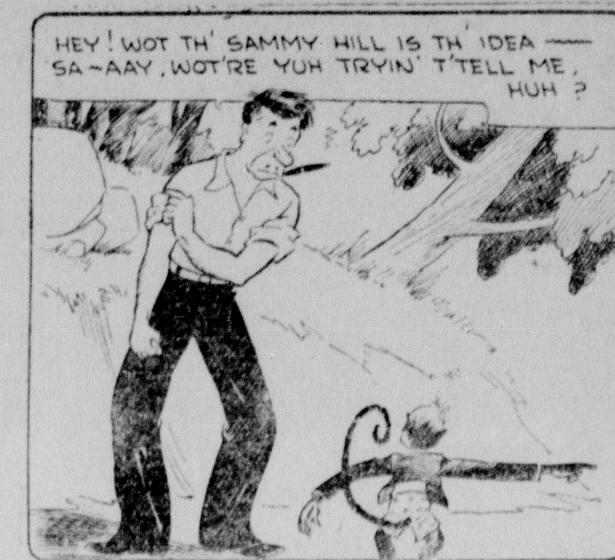
IN ORDER TO KEEP GOOD TIME, THE INTERVAL BETWEEN TICKS OF A WATCH MUST NOT VARY MORE THAN 1/26000 PART OF A SECOND.

LOP-SIDED METEORS WABBLE THROUGH THE AIR LIKE A POCKY-FIELD HIGH-EXPLOSIVE SHELL.

Europeans even believed that the bird of paradise was hatched without wings, and was able to float through the air. The female was believed to make her nest and rear the young among the tall feathers of the male.

NEXT: What streams do crawfish prefer?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



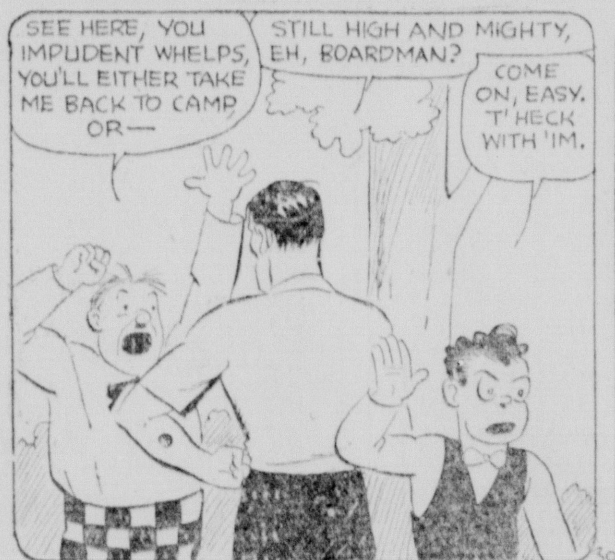
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NICE WORK, ELMER!



WHAT'S RIGHT IS WRONG!



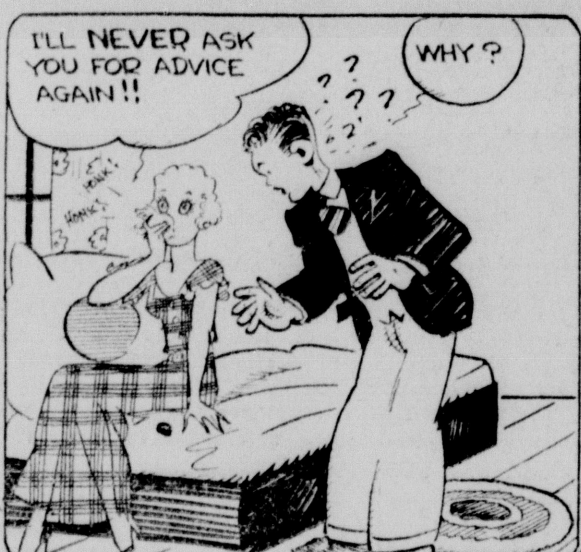
THAT EMPTY FEELING!



FROM EVERY DIRECTION!



HARD TO BELIEVE!



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—60% Wilson Tankage, \$39 per ton; 16 1/2% Wayne Dairy, \$30. Poultry remedies at all times. See Millway Hatchery. 20513

FOR SALE—Majestic cook stove \$5, electric Prima washer, soft balloon wringer. Cheap if taken soon. Mrs. F. W. Peckham, 916 S. Hill, neppin Ave. 20513

FOR SALE—Steinway & Sons piano, mahogany case, good condition, excellent tone, \$175. A real bargain. Ray Miller, Rodsch Bldg., 92 Galena Ave. 20513

FOR SALE—25 Model T Ford Coupe, good running condition, \$15. Call at 815 West Sixth St. 20413

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, 110 acres farm land, balance good timber pasture, fair improvements, 2 miles to milk factory. Will exchange all or part. Price \$65 per acre. G. B. Stitzel, Phone Y997, 20513

FOR SALE—Green and wax beans for canning. Better get them now—soon be gone. See us for kraut, cabbage and canning tomatoes next week. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 20413

FOR SALE—Baled straw, McCormick corn binder, McCormick corn picker. Will take livestock in trade. U. G. Fuld, 2 miles south of Dixon. Phone 52110. 20413

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 6-room house, electric light, some fruit, 2 acres land. Want good house close in, will pay difference in price, \$2500. G. B. Stitzel, Phone Y997, 20513

FOR SALE—Railroad ticket from Chicago to Columbus, O. Good to Sept. 10, 1934. Very cheap. Tel. X1373. 20313

FOR SALE—Farm of 200 acres, excellent improvements, well fenced. Good soil. Write L. H. Becherer, Aurora, Ill. 20313

FOR SALE—Fine productive farm with unusual improvements. This is a fine buy for home or investment. Reduced price for a few days. Sullivan Agency, Phone W983, 224 E. First St. 20313

FOR SALE—Your plate glass windows are constantly exposed to breakage. Our insurance rates are very low on glass. Carroll & Welch, 115 Galena avenue. Phone 170. 20216

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China bowls and gifts. Ward D. Shank & Sons, Dixon, Ill. Phone 52110. 20116

FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire bucks sired by ram imported from Scotland and ewes bred to International Champion \$15 to \$20. Harold Graf, Grand Detour, 19926

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 19926

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. E. H. Bardwell. 13816

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 19926

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Inquire at 518 Peoria Avenue. Phone B562 between 6 and 7 P. M. 20316

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 19926

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5321. 19926

WANTED

WANTED—Position by woman with 7-year-old son as housekeeper for men or in motherless home. Mrs. Courtney Osborn, Mt. Morris, Ill. R1. 20513

WANTED—Someone driving to Peoria Saturday, Sept. 1. Will share expenses for two. Address, "S. S." care Telegraph. 20313

WANTED—Paper hanging. Will furnish wall paper for rooms from \$3.50 and upwards, including labor. Phone K593. 19924

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811. Prater Roofing Co. 87121

Center of Earth Liquid

The central portion of the earth is believed to be liquid, in the sense that it will transmit longitudinal earthquake waves, as any elastic liquid will, but will not transmit transverse earthquake waves, as it would do if it were solid. The pressure computed on the assumption of liquidity depends somewhat on the assumption made as to the distribution of density within the earth, but all reasonable assumptions give a pressure of over 40,000,000 pounds per square inch.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Immediately, refined lady for local work. Some teaching, office or sales experience preferred. Give address and telephone. Write to "F. L." care Dixon Telegraph. 20514

WANTED—Man with car to sell our needed products in Lee Co. We pay freight—carry customer's accounts. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 20116

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Eugene Davis, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Henry Eugene Davis, deceased here-by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjudged.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 29th day of August, A. D. 1934.

E. E. DAVIS, Executor.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON SOARS EIGHTEEN MILES

Carried Nothing but Automatic Radio Transmitter

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A balloon which soared nearly 18 miles from earth has brought science another step closer to mastering the mystery of cosmic rays.
The balloon was sent 17 1/2 miles into the stratosphere yesterday by Prof. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel prize winner from the University of Chicago campus. It carried no passengers but its gondola contained a short wave radio transmitter which automatically sent to the ground barometric recordings for the first half of the flight.
The radio will be used in future stratospheric flights to transmit signals made by the bombardment of the cosmic rays, indicating new facts to the interpreting scientists on the ground.
Elated over the results of the flight, Prof. Compton said he or his associates would attempt to send up a bag with an electrometer which records the cosmic ray data. He also has plans to take new cosmic ray readings, by balloon means and others, in several different parts of the world. He hopes to make tests near the magnetic North Pole where, he says, the intensity of the rays is less.

A Use for Deer Hair
Deer hair has a peculiar cellular structure which makes it especially suitable for stuffing saddles, for which purpose it is used in some parts of the world.

Signed for Life in Favorite Role



Madge Kennedy, after seven years of widowhood, several weeks ago secretly signed for life to play the sweetheart role she made famous on stage and screen. It has just been learned she was married to W. B. Hanley, Jr., an actor, at Kingman, Ariz. Following her first husband's death she inherited \$500,000.

This Quickens Hunter's Heartbeat



A sight to quicken the pulse of the sportsman and stir the imagination of the epicure is this one, of pheasants flying to freedom from the state game preserves near Toledo, O., heralding the hunting season soon to open in many states. Eric Howard, Ohio state game protector, is freeing the birds, that they may enjoy their liberty at least until guns start popping. Watching release of the birds at the right, is John King, Isaac Walton League representative.

HOMICIDE RATE HIGHEST IN SO. THIRD OF STATE

State Health Bureau Issues Report on Murders in 1933

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP)—It is in Egypt, the southern third of Illinois, that the murder rate is highest.
Alexander county, where the Ohio river meets the Mississippi, had the worst homicide record last year, State Health Director Frank J. Jirka announced today. There 11 murders gave a death rate of 48.7 per 100,000 population.
St. Clair, across from St. Louis, was second with a rate of 25.6. By comparison, Dr. Jirka said, the homicide rate for the entire state was 11.2. In Cook county it was 13.4.

Ogle Rate High
Most of the counties having a

rate of more than 15 per 100,000 population are in Egypt. They are Saline, 24.3; Perry, 22; Union, 21; Franklin, 20; Johnson, 19.5; Christian, 18.4; Ogle, 17.8; and Madison, 15.5. Only Christian and Ogle are outside southern Illinois.
Saline, Perry, Franklin and Christian counties are the centers of the mine local warfare. There were 836 homicides during the year and 688 deaths from the seven common epidemic diseases.
In 35 counties no murders were reported during 1933. They include Bond, Boone, Brown, Carroll, Clark, Clinton, DeWitt, Douglas, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Ford, Grundy, Henderson, Iroquois, JoDaviess, McDonough, Marshall, Mason, Mendard, Mercer, Monroe, Moultrie, Piatt, Putnam, Schuyler, Scott, Stark, Stephenson, Wabash, Warren, White, Whiteside and Woodford.

Wonders of the World

The Seven Wonders of the ancient world are the Pyramids of Egypt; Hanging Gardens of Babylon; Temple of Diana at Ephesus; Statue of Olympian Jupiter; Tomb of Mausolus at Halicarnassus; Pharos of Alexandria; Colossus of Rhodes.

CARICATURE OF PRESIDENT AND CABINET PLACED

Painting, Financed by the CWA, Hangs in Eastern Gallery

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—An oil painting, financed by government funds, hangs today in the Westchester galleries—a stinging caricature of President Roosevelt and his administration.

Another PWA artist, Paul Cadmus, satirized the Navy, but this PWA artist goes straight to the highest official. The artist's identity is hidden under the pseudonym "Jeremiah II."

Roosevelt, wearing a crown, is the dominant figure in the painting eight feet by twelve, his right hand holding a fishing pole, his left tangled in a maze of microphones.

About him are grouped distorted figures of members of his Cabinet—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau juggling streams of gold and silver coins, much of which pass silk-hatted pigs; Postmaster General Farley dropping letters; and money; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tightening a noose about the neck of Ceres, goddess of the harvest.

General Hugh S. Johnson is shown haranguing the figure of industry lying bound and gagged at his feet. At one side, a tax collector is stripping the clothes from an unfortunate family.

Opposite, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is cradling Secretary of Labor Perkins in his arm.

Mrs. Roosevelt is also depicted wearing a crown. There are two dolls, a man and a woman, tossing their mates into waste baskets.

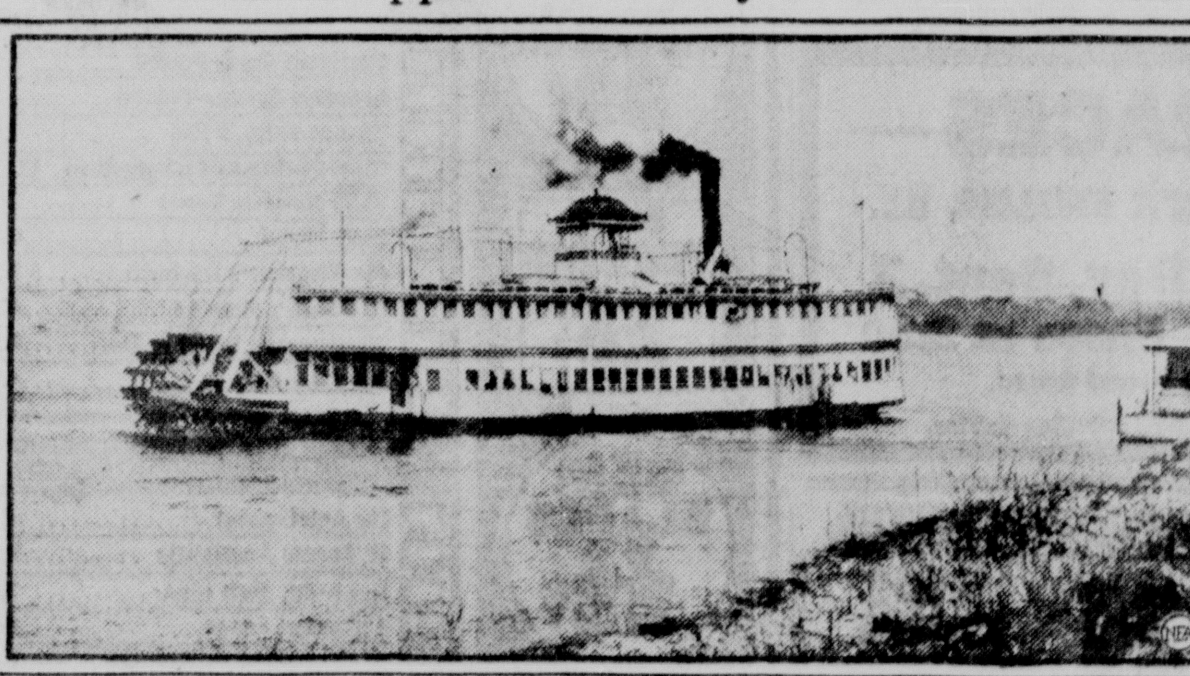
In the upper left corner, his eyes filled with tears, Uncle Sam is crucified on a cross of silver. Vultures fly overhead.

Bordens and Knacks Teams to Play Off City League's Tie

A good sized crowd witnessed the playoff for third place in the City Softball League at the Airport field last evening. Knack's Leaders defeated the Dementown Merchants and Bordens won from the DeMolay, the four teams having been tied for third place in the league standing. Friday evening at 7:15 the Bordens and Knacks Leaders will meet to decide the third place winners, the losers having title to fourth position. The DeMolays and Dementown Merchants will also meet to decide the fifth and sixth place honors.

This evening teams from the Lee County Farm Bureau will be in action on the lighted field, the games starting at 7:15. Sunday evening at 7:30 the Dixon Airport Grill team will clash with a mystery group, made up of outstanding players of other Dixon teams in a nine inning contest.

Even a Mississippi River Ferry Is Drouth Victim



Another drouth record has been established by halting of operation of the ferry boat which has plied between Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill., since the steamer was constructed in 1904. With the water in the Mississippi river the lowest at that point in 30 years, the W. J. Quinlan is shown here, as close to the Rock Island landing as it can approach without grounding.

Jogging Through Mexican Streets at Fair



In the Mexican Village at the World's Fair, a street scene of which is shown here, a new show—one of the most magnificent dancing spectacles of romantic Mexico—is delighting thousands of visitors daily. Though the hammers and picks of wreckers will demolish the

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL
McELROY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ROOTS RAEBURN is the prettiest girl in Larchmont, fashionable New York suburb, but her father's financial reverses make it hard for her to keep up with her friends. Wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS schemes to force Boots to resign from the Juniors. Deeply hurt, Boots accepts the attention of RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor.

She realizes she is in love with Russ when he tells her he is going away. He wants her to close with him but Boots asks for time to think it over. She dreads the time when her mother will hear about her withdrawal from the club.

Unhappy and restless, Boots goes for a morning walk and meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. They have a long talk and Boots is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness.

Boots goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train meets Russ. Again he asks her to marry him and Boots concludes it is the best way out of her troubles. Boots sees her in a hotel lobby with Russ.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX

THE girl facing Russ was blond, honey blond, and her brows were sketched in lightly with a black pencil. They formed half moons, inverted, over light-blue eyes rimmed with mascara. She had on a pink house dress, not too clean, two or three buttons missing. Her white shoes were well worn and the laces knotted carelessly where they had been broken. The room in which she sat was the kitchen of a flat in a group of flats, an unbroken stretch of same, a sink in a dreary block. Stove, sink, refrigerator were present in all their modern compactness, but in spite of the shallow molding of imitation tile, in spite of the gingham curtains at the windows, the room had a sleazy, down at the heels air.

"What's she like?" the girl asked. "She's cute," Russ said cautiously. He fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette and, finding one, lit it. "She's class," he further added. "They have—the old man has a big house up in Larchmont."

"Rich, huh?" the blond girl asked interestedly, tracing a pattern with her forefinger in the crumbs scattered on the enamel table top.

He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow, she's got something." "Well, I'll give you a piece of my mind," the blond girl said dispassionately, rising and languidly turning on the hot water faucet. "I think you're plain nuts. Marrying her!"

"Aw, can that!" The scowl gathered, darkened, on his face. "Wait till somebody asks you for advice."

"It's none of my business, of course," pursued the girl, quite as if he had not spoken. "It's your funeral. . . . I'll wash those after a while, Lou," she said in an aside to a thin, big-eyed young man who now sauntered in. She stacked the dishes, three or four greasy plates, the several cups and saucers chipped and cracked in various places. Further than that, by way of tidying up, she opened the oven door, thrust a stewpan with gravy and remnants of something that looked like stew clinging to its aluminum interior within. She ran a gray dishcloth casually over the surface of the corrugated drainboard and, reaching up, switched out the light.

"Those'll keep," she said imperially to the two men. They followed her into the adjoining room where the conversation presently resumed.

"Can you come with us tomorrow? That's what I want to know,"

Russ demanded, stretching his length out in a deep overstuffed chair with sagging springs.

HIS brother's wife shrugged shapely shoulders. "Oh, I guess maybe," she told him vaguely. "I was going to take a run over to Brooklyn to see the folks, but that can wait. But what are you going to do with her—where are you going to go afterward? Back to the old folks?"

Russ grinned. "Might not be a bad idea, at that."

Lou, taking no part in the discussion, switched on the light in a curious looking lamp which had obviously been picked up in one of those gaudy booths which offer prizes for shooting down a certain number of wooden moving ducks on a trolley. The base of it was fashioned of imitation copper and represented a gelsha girl, curiously attired in a pair of scanties and a beaded brassiere. The shade was deeply, violently pink. Under this extraordinary lamp Lou unfolded the evening paper and began absorbedly to read.

The room, high-lighted by the gelsha girl's bulb and by various side fixtures on the distempered walls, was revealed as a living apartment some nine or ten feet square. Two mean rectangles of windows looked out on the street, guileless of trees. The only articles of furniture in the room were a day bed, covered with a scalloped and tasseled cover of dark green corduroy, the two chairs the men occupied, and a gateleg table with two imitation candlesticks upon it. There were no books. There were several pictures in cheap gilt frames of toothy film stars in various incendiary attitudes. Lou's wife, who had been christened Sophie and who now answered to the name of Gloria, was always promising herself "to put up some drapes" but somehow she "just never got around to it." Small wonder that the room presented, therefore, an uncompromisingly bare appearance.

RUSS found no fault with it, however. Tilted back in his chair, his large boots very much in evidence, he looked around him complacently and reflected that this flat of Lou's was a nice little dump and a bargain at \$35. Of course, it was all right for Lou to settle down this way. He drove a truck for a bakery company, delivering from door to door, and made, Russ admitted naively, "good money." Gloria wasn't a bad sort, although she had a nagging tongue and was always wanting to know what he did with his salary. He, Russ, had different plans for his own life. He'd travel some more, see the world first, then settle down in Larchmont with a real gentleman's job. The kid would see to it he several cups and saucers chipped and cracked in various places. Further than that, by way of tidying up, she opened the oven door, thrust a stewpan with gravy and remnants of something that looked like stew clinging to its aluminum interior within. She ran a gray dishcloth casually over the surface of the corrugated drainboard and, reaching up, switched out the light.

"You wanta hit the hay?" Russ flexed his muscles, standing. They rippled under his blue shirt sleeves and Gloria gave him a glance of grudging admiration. The big bum, she said to herself with good-humored contempt, I guess he's the ladies' delight, all right, all right. I guess he hates himself!

He emitted a yawn that was almost like a splitting scum in its depth and vigor and Lou looked up incuriously, frowning over his headlines.

"You wanta hit the hay?" Russ flexed his muscles, standing. They rippled under his blue shirt sleeves and Gloria gave him a glance of grudging admiration. The big bum, she said to herself with good-humored contempt, I guess he's the ladies' delight, all right, all right. I guess he hates himself!

Falling asleep, an hour or two later, he wondered how soon he would have an answer from her.

Lou heaved himself up from his chair. "O. K. Come on, kid. I can read in the bedroom. Fix him up here."

Gloria opened her mouth to say something sarcastic and closed it again. It might be worth while to kid Lou's brother along if he was really marrying some society doll up in Westchester. Gloria rather fancied the idea of seeing the polo-playing, yachting crowd at first hand instead of peering at their exploits as shown in the news reels. So she arose with an appearance of amiability and began to open the collapsed day bed. Gray and dingy sheets were revealed and a discouraged looking gray blanket.

The trio separated without formalities. Russ, left alone, flung off a few garments, allowed two shoes to hit the floor with vehemence, and presently the beams of the street lamp, stealing in, revealed a muscular young man, face down, sound asleep in Gloria's cherished living room.

MEANTIME DENIS FENWAY, sitting home on the 10:30 train, shaking him from his feet the dust of the city's hot pavement, was conscious of a deep sense of irritation and disappointment. Naturally, he told himself for the hundredth time, it was none of his business what Boots Raeburn did with herself. Why, he scarcely knew her; had only spoken to her, all told, five or ten minutes. Yet there had been something so virginal, so untouched about her that it had been a shock to see her emerge from that obviously second-rate hotel on the arm of a big brute.

"I've seen that chap before," Denis told himself, annoyed at his inability to remember when or where. As the train clicked over the ties, eastward bound, the air grew cooler, became salty. Denis' fist crashed into his open palm.

"The life guard," he said aloud. Yes, he remembered now. Ah, but probably Boots had met the fellow by accident. There wasn't any real significance in their being together. For an instant a chill feeling of guilt swept Denis' conscience. Why hadn't he acknowledged the fact that he had seen her, at least by a bow? Why had he looked away, so quickly and coldly, pretending he did not recognize her? He admitted he had been a bit callidish in his reactions.

Oh, well, tomorrow he would call her up and let her know about this opening at the publishing house. It might lead to something. Or perhaps he would drop her a line, sit down at Lou's little guest room desk when he got home. He liked the idea of writing that girl a note. Something simple and friendly. He might even suggest their meeting in town for tea tomorrow. For an instant a chill feeling of guilt swept Denis' conscience. Why hadn't he acknowledged the fact that he had seen her, at least by a bow? Why had he looked away, so quickly and coldly, pretending he did not recognize her? He admitted he had been a bit callidish in his reactions.

He could imagine what that girl looked like in the early hours. He didn't have to imagine it. He'd seen her no later than this morning. She was like some white and gold Undine, rising from the foam, he told himself poetically, liking the sound of the words.

Falling asleep, an hour or two later, he wondered how soon he would have an answer from her.

(To Be Continued)

Tennis Royalty Reminisces



A king and queen of tennis met at Germantown, Pa., where the national doubles championships were being played, and talked over their 1934 conquests. They were the Englishman, Fred Perry, Wimbledon singles champion and rated top internationalist, and Helen Jacobs, Californian who recently won the U. S. women's singles title for the third time. They are shown above watching the action from the clubhouse steps.

Burbank Made Little Profit

Luther Burbank, the plant inventor, who was to the world of plants what Edison was to the world of mechanics and electricity, during his life probably did more in the field of plant experimentation than any other one man. He devoted his life to this work without the stimulus which has resulted from congressional action. In fact, Burbank's only remuneration for following this line of investigation came from his writings and the sale of the use of his name to nursery companies for their purposes of selling the products of his inventions.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Superior quality. Product of Remington Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LOANS Up to \$300

Families in need of extra money will find our service the solution of their problem. You can get any amount up to \$300 here—get it promptly and confidentially—on most liberal terms. Interest is charged only for actual time you use the money. Small weekly or monthly payments. Payments may be increased, or loan paid in full at any time.

Call Our Nearest Office.

PEERLESS FINANCE CO. INC.

Offices:
Sterling, Peoria, Ottawa, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ul were passengers to Lombard, Ill. Friday to visit the latter's brother Charles Himes and family and attend the World's fair.

Mrs. Fannie Deoden and daughter Miss Frances left Saturday to drive to Iowa City, Ia., to visit relatives and attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prince.

Gerald Brooke entertained as overnight guest Thursday, Rodney Carlson of Chicago. They were fellow students and fraternity brothers at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Valerie Light of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. Hattie Bemis and Miss Nellie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hardesty drove to Springfield Saturday to attend the State Fair.

Dickie Sport son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sport entertained a company of small friends Saturday in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary.

Rebecca Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, who has been undergoing a siege of pneumonia is improving.

Robert Hardesty of Pine Rock township is spending the week in Rockford with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eakle were pleasantly surprised Sunday when a company of neighbors and friends called at their home to pay respects and extend congratulations in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reed of Byron, Ill., and Mrs. H. L. Allen drove to Chicago Sunday, returning Tuesday, and spending the time with friends.

Mrs. D. M. Alters attended a picnic and reunion of the Alters family which was held Sunday at Silver Creek church with an attendance of thirty-five.

Dr. Ralph McAllister of DeKalb was a caller Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Beveridge.

Gene Myers was operated on Wednesday for removal of tonsils in the office of Dr. L. Warmoth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelman returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip in which they visited many points of interest in the east.

Mrs. Lester N. Myers was visited last week by her sisters, Mrs. William Southwick of Holcomb and Mrs. Elta Burkholder of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell have had the pleasure of a few days visit from the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartelt and three daughters of St. Paul, Minn. They left Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knodde of St. Louis, Mo., were visitors the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert. Sunday the Knoddes daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubbins and son of Chicago visited the Seibert home and were accompanied on their return to the city by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloyd of Peoria, former Oregon residents, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Case.

Mrs. Elva Cronk and son George of Rockford spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Harnish and husband and with old time friends. Mrs. Cronk was guest soloist at the morning service of the M. E. church, also singing in a duet with Jane Harris Stiles.

Mrs. J. L. Dombey of Chicago was guest of honor of a bridge club Thursday evening and picnic lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt. Tuesday evening the 500 club held a picnic lunch at the J. J. Farrell home in Mrs. Dombey's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son Donnie, Mrs. John Kullmer and daughter Miss Jane of Oskaloosa, Ia., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Irma Ulteris spent last week in Rockford with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ford.

Miss Georgene Shelly returned

Lonely Baer Pines For Former Wife



Moaning around "like a love-sick calf," Max Baer, heavyweight champion and "perfect lover," is pining for his divorced wife, Dorothy Dunbar, according to close friends. Max is said to be seeking a reconciliation with Miss Dunbar, who divorced him in 1933, complaining of neglect, and plans to woo her again in Los Angeles. Baer and his former wife are shown above.

She'll Soon Leave Sunflowers for Orange Blossoms



Just like another gorgeous sunflower, Lorena Layson appears in this pose, bubbling over with happiness as she looks ahead to her autumn marriage. Lorena's one of the most promising among the younger actresses in the Hollywood film colony combining talent with striking beauty. The lucky man is Daniel Danker, Jr., inset, prominent New York and Hollywood advertising man.

Sunday from Dixon hospital where last week she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Members of the Wagner family, numbering 90, held their annual picnic and reunion Sunday at Shepherd's Park. The oldest member present was 79 and the youngest six weeks.

Relatives in attendance from a distance came from Indiana, Iowa, Chicago and Grays Lake.

Mrs. Carl Canfield and children from Chicago came last Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilde. Mr. Canfield and mother motored here Saturday to spend the week end and his family accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Franklin and family were in attendance at the Franklin family reunion and picnic Sunday which was held near Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast entertained as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast of Polo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice and daughter of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nice and daughter.

Mrs. Fayette Waggoner spent the week end in Chicago, guest of Mrs. Robert Perrine.

Mrs. Emma Leigh and two granddaughters, Jean Wildy and Mary Leigh of Mt. Carroll are visitors this week of the formers' son, Ralph Leigh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faber of Ashton, Ill., and Mrs. Frank A. Wright of Rochelle called on Mrs. William Cannon and young son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jones were guests of honor Saturday night at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schier and son, Main, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhn and family returned Saturday from a two week's auto tour of the East.

Attorneys Francis W. Burchell and Martin V. Peterman are enjoying a week's vacation along the Great Lakes, Canada and the Mackinac regions.

Edward Butler, Mrs. John Morris and Mr. and Mrs. William Bergner of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hetherington.

Ernest Elynyre spent the week end in Chicago where he attended the World's Fair and Friday witnessed the ball game at Wrigley field. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter who had been Chicago visitors for three weeks.

Byron Baker, an employee of the Carnation Milk Products Co., has been transferred from the local plant to Northfield, Minn., leaving here Saturday.

Walter Hassel is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Rochelle, Dr. and Mrs. G. Elmer of LaGrange and Mrs. Grace Marshall and family of Rockford were callers Sunday on A. S. Marshall. Mrs. Martin V. Peterman and daughters are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Frank King, in Rochelle while Mr. Peterman is on a vacation trip.

Attorney and Mrs. J. W. Watts and Mrs. Clea Bunell of Dixon attended the Prairie Star school picnic Sunday at Dugdale's Park. Mr. Watts attended this school as a boy and he enjoyed renewing acquaintances with old time schoolmates. He was called on to participate in the program but owing to ill health could only talk briefly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuiett of Pennsylvania Corners are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wanerka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elynyre who were called here last week by the death of the former's mother, left Saturday to return to their home in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Henry Laughlin and son of Chicago, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Strook.

Keith Myers is spending the week with his grandparents in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Ben Koper and family attended the Koper family reunion Sunday held at the Ralph Goldthorpe home at Milledgeville.

Misses Rose Kaiser, Mary Cullinan and Margaret Driscoll were visitors at the World's Fair, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler, Jr., are parents of a daughter, born on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Nancy and Edith White returned

ed Tuesday from a few days visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford in Rockford.

Mrs. Belle Stiller of DeKalb is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Himes and family.

Robert and Joe Roberts of Chicago will attend the Oregon school and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shipp and a cousin of the latter, Miss Sarah Smith of Chicago met with an auto accident Sunday evening near Byron at the junction of Routes 2 and 72. A car occupied by two intoxicated men from Rockford, and without lights or license, collided with the Shipp car. The ladies were painfully cut about the face, Mr. Shipp was uninjured.

Amboy and Albert Daehler of Sterling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy spent Thursday in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fassler and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. John Fassler drove to Wisconsin Wednesday and will spend about a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moon and family of Rockford were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langran and son of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh attended the Merchant's picnic in Rochelle Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and sons Dwight and Warren were among the fifty-two attending the Thrasher's picnic held at the Amboy park Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Bartholomew of Dixon spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher.

Mrs. George Pankhurst spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Ball of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Dixon spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher.

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Thursday night from Springfield, where he had spent several days attending the state fair.

Living Our Everyday Lives

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Yesterday, the President of the London Divorce Court said some sharp words in refusing a decree. It was a clear case of collusion, and he was vexed by it.

At no distant date, he said, the State might limit its interest in divorce to issuing coupons to be bought at the postoffice. At any rate it would derive a little revenue in the way of stamps to be attached to each coupon.

But would that be any more degrading—or any more dishonest—than much that goes on now? Hardly so, remembering the "hotel evidence" offered in the case before him.

The wife was not actually unfaithful, but she deliberately made herself appear so. She "made" evidence to fit the law, in an effort to free herself from a marriage which had failed, and was no longer useful to society.

Why, then, should such a marriage be carried on? If there be such a thing as immortality, a loveless marriage is clearly immoral. There is no other word to describe it. As such it is an injury and a degradation to society.

Society, to be sure, has a stake in every marriage. It is not merely a private affair. It is a contract in which society has as vital an interest as the parties to it. But if that

contract is not keepable, what then?

To such a plight have we come in the marriage muddle, and no one can see the way out. Many civilizations have been wrecked on the rock of sex, and ours will suffer the same fate if we cannot find a wise and human way of handling it.

Why should there be any loveless marriages it may be asked. Because men and women mistake passion for love. Erotic passion is the most selfish thing on earth, as far as can be from real love with its growing beauty and esteem.

We fall into passion, swept away by its fascination and rapture. We climb into love, lifted by all the finer faculties of the soul, until two lives before are one in interest, patience and devotion. It takes time, and character.

Not until the race has reached a finer spiritual development will marriage become the beautiful thing it ought to be. Until then there will be mistakes, tragedies, collusion, and, mayhap, coupon divorce.

"The court," said the Judge, "must be able to protect itself

when the injury is feigned," and no doubt he was right.

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Rainy Days
Georgia lies within a region that is remarkable for its excessive rains. The greatest 24-hour rainfall on record in the state is 13 inches at St. George on August 28-29, 1911.

There's big news for you in the advertising columns.

Announcing THE OPENING OF HALL'S RADIO SHOP

IN THEIR NEW LOCATION— 221 First Street SAME PHONE No. 1059

Saturday, September 1st

The Only Exclusive Radio Shop in Northern Illinois

Atwater-Kent, R. C. A. Victor and Philco Radios

New and Greatly Enlarged Service Department equipped to handle any make of Radios, using the most modern methods.

FULL PINT MILK OF MAGNESIA 23¢

60¢ BROMO SALT 39¢

BOTTLE 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 29¢

PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL 13¢

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 4 FOR 17¢

PINT DOUBLE DISTILLED WITCH HAZEL 22¢

50¢ UNGUENTINE 38¢

50¢ PETROLAGAR FULL PINT 84¢

100 WINKLE PILLS 16¢

200 KLEENEX TISSUES 13¢

75¢ BLACK FLAG LIQUID 59¢